

Tokio, June 14.—It is officially announced that Viscount Kihuhiko I has been selected to become Japan's new Ambassador to the United States, though it is stated authoritatively that he is the most likely candidate for the post.

EVERY WOMAN

Will Be Interested in the Demonstration of An Entirely New Method of Cooking, Baking and Canning at our Douglas Street Showrooms.

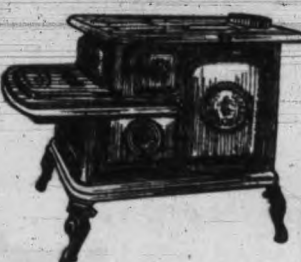
JUNE 17 TO 21

Watch This Space for Further Announcements

GAS DEPARTMENT

B. C. ELECTRIC

"I've Had My Victoria-Made Camp Stove Over 14 Years"



—and it's in splendid shape yet. Many other purchasers of our stoves can tell you the same thing.

WE RESPECTFULLY ASK YOU TO CONSIDER THIS VIEWPOINT

If you are assured of value in buying a product made in the community in which you live, is it not reasonable and just for manufacturers to ask that you spend your money at that point out by the Ontario factories.

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A REAL BOYS' BOOT
Any Size from 11 to 12 1/2 at per pair **\$2.95**
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PARLIAMENT ALONE HAS POWER TO INCREASE POSTAL SALARIES FIXED BY COMMISSION

(Continued from page 1.)

ment, ratified and confirmed and stands subject to such amendments in respect of compensation as may be made by the Civil Service Commission with the approval of the Governor-in-Council.

The reply continued as mentioned above that the Governor-in-Council had no authority to regulate rates of compensation independently.

MONTREAL VOTE

Montreal, June 14.—Members of the Letter Carriers' Association of Montreal, number 400, voted unanimously at a mass meeting to strike if the Government will not reconsider its award in connection with postal workers' salaries.

MOOSE JAW ATTITUDE

Moose Jaw, Sask., June 14.—The local branch of the Federated Association of Letter Carriers will reject the proposals of the Federal Government with respect to a new wage scale. It was made known here by the secretary of the local branch.

SASKATOON VOTE

Saskatoon, June 14.—Saskatoon postal workers have called for a strike vote in connection with the salary reductions following a secret meeting.

TOTAL VOTE

St. John, N.B., June 14.—A strike vote will be taken here by the Postal Clerks' Association on the provisions

of the new wage schedule, G. C. Cosman, president, said.

HAMILTON RESOLUTION

Hamilton, Ont., June 14.—Local postal clerks have gone on record pledging themselves to support any action that may be taken by the executive board of the Dominion Postal Federation in connection with the new salaries schedule.

VANCOUVER RESOLUTION

Vancouver, June 14.—Resolutions to Premier Mackenzie King and Leon J. Ladner, M.P., deploring the cut in salaries as announced Tuesday and stating that they are in favor of taking a Dominion-wide strike vote, were passed at an exceptionally large meeting of the Postal Workers' Group of the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada held in the Eagles Hall here.

POSTMASTERS' SALARIES

Montreal, June 14.—Following the annual convention of the Canadian Postmasters' Association here on June 13 and 14, a strong delegation from that body will proceed to Ottawa to interview the Federal Government on the matter of salaries and other issues in the postmasters are interested for the good of the service.

It is expected the aims of the association will be outlined in the address of the president, H. W. Cox-Smith of High Bluff, Alta., on the first day of the convention.

At the Victoria Post Office this afternoon it was announced that the strike vote in Victoria was completed.

The ballots have been forwarded to Ottawa to the Dominion Postal Clerks' Association headquarters, where they will be opened and counted in conjunction with the ballots from other local associations.

GENERAL ELECTION NEXT TUESDAY IN SOUTH AFRICA HOLDS EMPIRE'S INTEREST

(Continued from page 1.)

administration, not the Labor Party. The election is not tainted with Republicanism as is the Nationalist Party, but is strongly British. Its main reason for being allied with Nationalist Party, but is strongly British. Its main reason for being allied with Nationalist Party, but is strongly British. Its main reason for being allied with Nationalist Party, but is strongly British.

135 MEMBERS
The House of Assembly which will be elected will contain 135 members, one more than the House recently dissolved. In the new Parliament after the 1921 election, the South African Party had seventy-four representatives, the Nationalists forty-six and Labor thirteen, and there was one Constitutional Democrat. During the intervening years, however, the Government's majority gradually dwindled to three or four, the result being that Premier Smuts dissolved the House and appealed to the country for a fresh mandate from the electors.

WHEAT \$1.35 IS NOW PREDICTED

Buffalo, June 14.—Before election day wheat will sell for \$1.25 a bushel and before Christmas for \$1.35, it was predicted by Dr. David Friday, director of research in the National Transportation Institute at Washington, speaking before the National Association of Credit Men here. Reports on the American and Canadian crop indicate a decline in production, Dr. Friday said.

LIBERAL CANDIDATES CONFRONT BLUE RUIN SPEECHES WITH FACTS

English capitalists are spending \$2,000,000 dollars on an elevator in Vancouver, capital is coming to the Province as quick as it can be placed and the number of factories in British Columbia has more than doubled in the last few years, declared Joseph B. Clearihue in a ringing reply to what was described as the blue ruin talk of the Opposition at a meeting at the Playhouse Theatre last night.

Three of the Liberal candidates, Mr. Clearihue, Sam J. Drake and Dr. M. Raynor took part in the shortest political meeting on record. Five minutes was allowed for the candidates and five minutes for the chairman, Oscar Bass; and according to the chairman's instructions "to break away in the clutches and retire to their corners at the sound of the gong," election of the candidates confined himself to the five minutes and made but little interruption in the regular Playhouse show.

HELPING INDUSTRIES

Mr. Clearihue singled out the freight rate question as the burning issue before the electorate. British Columbia was suffering from a want of markets for her natural resources and with the Liberal Party's objective to give every encouragement to the industries of the Province, the freight rate problem stood uppermost as a vital issue. The result of the reduction which had already been secured had been shown by the great wheels shipments going through the port of Vancouver. Could anyone point to those, he asked, and say that it was not a great advantage to the Province? What would it mean to Sanich? With a lower rate on preserves Sanich was able to put jams manufactured in that district in the Toronto market in competition with that put out by the Ontario factories.

ORDERS FROM ENGLAND

Sanich factories in fact were now receiving orders from Toronto as the result of the prices they were able to offer as a result of the small reduction in freight rates. That the Liberal Party had the interests of British Columbia industries at heart was shown by its actions. It had advanced money to assist the berry growers of Sanich and they now had orders for 8,000 cases of Sanich products to be shipped to England. "Is that driving capital away from the Province?" the speaker asked. "Is it driving capital away from the Province?" the speaker asked. "Is it driving capital away from the Province?" the speaker asked.

YOUTH, BRAINS, EFFICIENCY

Dr. Raynor who followed, described three speakers as representing youth, brains and efficiency, a phrase culled from the performance by the Hineks Company at the Pantages Theatre, which was given before the speakers made their appearance. Himself he described as representing youth, brains and efficiency. "I do not wish to make too many pre-election promises, but I want to say I stand for the manhood, the womanhood and the boyhood and the girlhood of this Province," said the speaker. He was proud to be a Liberal candidate, because the Liberal Party had passed so much good legislation for the welfare of the people. To conserve the wonderful natural resources which British Columbia possessed, the speaker stood for legislation which would make such people.

FAITH IN B.C.

"Our opponents are talking blue ruin," said the doctor, "but I have faith in British Columbia and I believe that British Columbia will prosper and prosper. If you send the Liberal Party back into power, I have faith that they will make British Columbia a place where happy and healthy people can take advantage of their wonderful environment and the vast natural resources of the Province."

CONSTRUCTIVE POLICY

The constructive policy of the Oliver Government was cited by Mr. Drake as his reason for supporting the Liberal Party. No other party appearing in this campaign has such a constructive policy, he said, and proceeded to describe the freight issue as the biggest thing before the people today. It means prosperity to the Province. Shut in by mountains from the East, British Columbia was in an isolated position where it must have freight rates reduced to compete with the outside Provinces in the world's markets. In fighting for lower freight rates the Liberal Party was fighting for something on which the prosperity of the Province depended—an outlet for its manufacturers and the building up of industries.

He touched briefly on the legacy of the P.G.E. Railway, left by the Bowser Government to the Liberal Government with a debt of two and a half million dollars. "Would you open your arms to anyone who left you a million and a half legacy like that," he asked. "What is the reason for the Third Party?" he proceeded. "If three parties, why not four? Why not five? Why not six? Why not seven? Why not eight? Why not nine? Why not ten? Why not eleven? Why not twelve? Why not thirteen? Why not fourteen? Why not fifteen? Why not sixteen? Why not seventeen? Why not eighteen? Why not nineteen? Why not twenty? Why not twenty-one? Why not twenty-two? Why not twenty-three? Why not twenty-four? Why not twenty-five? Why not twenty-six? Why not twenty-seven? Why not twenty-eight? Why not twenty-nine? Why not thirty? Why not thirty-one? Why not thirty-two? Why not thirty-three? Why not thirty-four? Why not thirty-five? Why not thirty-six? Why not thirty-seven? Why not thirty-eight? Why not thirty-nine? 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BABY CLEVERLY.
At 3 months old he was
so weak and small, his
mother was told she
would never rear him.
But Virol brought about
instant improvement, and
now he is the fine, merry
little chap of the picture.

Virol has saved thousands of lives

This is not a mere claim. It is authenticated by doctors, who employ Virol in over three thousand hospitals and clinics, as well as in their private practice.

Virol is a food apart. It is quite different to other preparations and, often, when Baby has been "given up" and all other means have been tried, Virol has proved to be the one thing which Baby can assimilate and which can preserve a precious life.

VIROL

Sole Importers: BOVRIL, LTD., 2725, Park Avenue, Montreal.

DECLARES CANADA NEEDS ADVERTISING

Sir George Bury Says Other Dominions Receiving More Attention in Britain

Quebec, June 14.—"As a result of this trip I am convinced Canada is less known in Great Britain than any other Dominion in the Empire," said Sir George Bury, who was a passenger on the Canadian Pacific steamship Montclare when she arrived here yesterday afternoon from Liverpool.

Sir George stated that on all hands he had seen advertisements of New Zealand and Australia, and everybody talked of those countries, but very little about Canada.

Regarding free trade and tariff questions, he said that the free trade people were the most powerful at the present time in Britain. He did not think a Labor Government was suited to the temperaments of the people in the Old Country, but it was difficult to say how long the Labor Government would remain in power as the people seemed to be watching and waiting to give the experiment a fair chance.

UNEMPLOYMENT

Concerning the question of unemployment, he said there was an improvement on account of the very noticeable revival of trade and industry in the country, but there were still about 1,000,000 unemployed. Canadian immigration was better than last year but the rate of immigration should be ten times greater, as this country could provide comfortably for 100,000,000 people. There was no

LIQUID OXYGEN AS CURE FOR CANCER

Denver Physician Says California Doctor Has Had Success With It

Atlantic City, N. J., June 14.—Liquid oxygen has been used as a cure for cancer, D. E. Bedorith of Denver told the Gas Products Association Convention here yesterday.

A California physician has successfully used liquid oxygen in cancer cases, he said. The liquid oxygen freezes the affected parts by swabbing and the cure is rapid.

Mr. Bedorith also described the use of liquid oxygen in blasting as a substitute for dynamite. It is not so dangerous in that it will not explode upon being struck. Research laboratories are now studying the relative costs of blasting with liquid oxygen and dynamite.

BUSINESS FAILURES

Ottawa, June 14.—Notices of thirty-six bankruptcies appear in this week's Canada Gazette.

Egotism Leopold's Downfall

In Murder He Sought Outlet for It, Says Former Governess

Chicago, June 13.—Jacob Franks, sixty-five years old, with figure stiffly erect and face drawn and dry, is existing these days in a state of arrested emotion.

He is identified unmistakably by his black derby hat and the black silk ribbon from his glasses caught over one ear and around his neck. He is courteously approachable to any interviewer, talking with a thin smile on his lips and the detached manner of a phonograph record.

To questions concerning the killing of his boy, his fourteen-year-old Robert, by Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard A. Loeb, he gives precise answers. But on outside subjects which require conscious mental focusing, he usually utters the dazed phrase:

"I haven't had time to think about that yet."

NOT VINDICTIVE

"You see," he explains, "there is so much to do now, and it is really quite an effort to do anything at all." Franks is living one day at a time. The past is cut off by a wall of painful blackness, and he must try to think of it. The future is scarcely interesting.

There is his wife, of course, crushed by the loss of the "baby." And there are the surviving son and daughter. But it is too soon to see far ahead again, except, of course, to see the law's justice.

"I was the father's decisive answer when asked about the quotation attributed to him that he would willingly spring the gallows trap for the slayers in case of a death penalty.

"I don't think I would. Punishment is for the law to attend to. It should not be vindictive nor personal."

The question of death penalties was debated by Robert less than two weeks before his own murder. The parents attended the affair at the Harvard School and applauded as the boy on the freshman team opposed capital punishment with his plea, "Only God is permitted to take human life." Their son, Jack, sixteen and a sophomore, had been on the other side, but Robert won.

"I don't think I want to express an opinion on capital punishment," says the father now.

SORRY FOR PARENTS

"We planned for both Robert and Jack to be lawyers. They had agreed. 'We thought, you know, that Robert was a boy of unusual qualities. I know he never would have grown up like those two boys. They were given too much freedom.'

"And then they acknowledged atheism. It is a dangerous thing when a boy is allowed to abandon one set of ideals without accepting another."

"I never knew either of those boys. Of course know their parents and respect them. One can't help being sorry for them. It's been suggested that my burden is less than that of the fathers of those boys, but I haven't thought much of comparisons."

Jacob Franks spent his life building his fortune to four or five million dollars for the sake of his children. Just after grammar school here, he went to work. His money was made mostly in real estate.

When the boys asked him for money, he would remind them that at their age he was earning his way at \$2 a week. But they were his great joy, especially Robert, child of his old age.

Marriages, Cal. June 13.—"He never sought the spectacular, but his suppressed egotism had to find an outlet—had to prove to himself that he was a great man."

"Doubtless he sought this proof in murder, attempting to be the author of the most insoluble murder of the century."

"It was Nathan's destiny not to be the average, or as a bad man. He has fulfilled his destiny."

Such are the views of Mrs. Pauline Van Den Bosch, former nurse-companion of Nathan Leopold, Chicago millionaire's son, who has confessed his part in the kidnapping and murder of Robert Franks.

LACKED REAL CHILDHOOD

Mrs. Van Den Bosch paints a picture of a pathetic little outcast, surrounded by every luxury money could buy, but lacking a true childhood.

"In Nathan's boyhood," she explains, "the child fathered the man. His egotism might have been directed into most wholesome channels, but it was neglected and misdirected. That is why Nathan is in the shadow of the gallows to-day."

"He was a lad of strong personality—one requiring the most careful development along proper channels."

Nathan was committed to Mrs. Van Den Bosch's care when he was twelve. She remembers him as a little undersized fellow, with piercing black eyes and bushy unmanageable hair.

"His temper would flare up into a very volcano of abuse for those who displeased him in the slightest way," she says. "He had an uncanny ability."

One of the nicest White Sauce recipes we have tried comes from a lady on First Avenue West. Not least of its virtues is simplicity.

Simply scald 1 cup of Pacific Milk, thicken with corn flour which has been mixed with cold water. Season to suit. No butter is required.

This is so easy to make that one cannot imagine what a delightfully flavored sauce it turns out to be.

PACIFIC MILK CO., Limited

225 ORANGE STREET, VANCOUVER

Factories at Ladner and Abbotsford, B.C.



John Levinson, nine, son of David Levinson, Chicago attorney was marked for death by Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold. But Robert Franks happened along conveniently, and he, instead of the Levinson boy, served their purpose.



Here are four of the important State's witnesses against Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, waiting to testify before the Grand Jury investigating Robert Franks' death. From left to right they are: Bernard Hunt, a watchman, who found the chisel with which Robert had been struck; Sven Englund, chauffeur for the Leopold family; Mrs. Englund, and Edith Sattler, a maid in the Leopold home.

ity to say cutting things—things intended to wound and which did wound.

"MAROONED"

"Often I have seen him reduce his mother to a flood of tears. But even then, he failed to move him a particle."

"It was his precociousness, his pride, that was his curse. His feebleness of physique and smallness of stature, as compared with other boys his own age, made him an unfit playfellow for them."

"And his mature mind (that of a man of twenty when he was only twelve) made him unwelcome among boys younger than himself. He was marooned quite alone in the sea of his own abnormality, or rather subnormality."

"Thus he turned to books for solace, weighty books of study such as heavy tomes on psychology, and books on birds."

"Many an afternoon he and I

tramped the fields for a fleeting glimpse of some rare specimen. I never knew him to torture or needlessly kill an animal or bird. But his rage became tyrannical when he saw I could not master some bit of scientific terminology of bird lore as quickly as he had done."

ALL MONEY HE WANTED

"His mother was a wonderful woman. She was so busy, however, with her husband and staff of eight servants that she could find little time for Nathan. She failed to understand his imperative need for kindly companionship."

"And the father idolized 'Babe' (that is what his family always called him). He gave him spending money in un stinted measure. Yet he was too absorbed in his business to give him any of his time."

"Nathan could 'babe' pal around with his brothers. They were so much older. One then was seventeen, the other twenty-two."

John, Peterboro and others.

"It is well that such facts should be borne in mind when enthusiastic resolutions are passed by these ecclesiastical bodies. They are not representative bodies and their resolutions express no sentiments but their own."

Considerable damage was suffered by telephone and telegraph companies.

Davenport, Ia., June 14.—A violent windstorm struck Davenport last night, and did considerable property damage in this section, although no one was reported injured or killed.

Trees were uprooted, telephone poles were blown over and houses and outbuildings were unroofed by the force of the gale, which died down late in the night.

Considerable damage was suffered by telephone and telegraph companies.

The arson charge of which Gallagher was found guilty grew out of the burning of his house at Carbon, in the two other charges, relating to false declarations in respect to claims made for insurance on the house, Gallagher was also found guilty and a sentence of seven years was imposed.

DECLARES CANADA IS OVERGOVERNED

T. W. Learie, President, Expresses Views to Credit Men's Association

Montreal, June 14.—(Canadian Press).—Addressing the annual general meeting of the Canadian Credit Men's Association here last night, Thomas W. Learie of Toronto, Dominion president of the association, announced that the year had successfully closed with a surplus of \$6,676, bringing the accumulated capital surplus up to \$69,981, with a contingency reserve of \$65,474.

Turning to general business conditions, Mr. Learie asked the question: "Are we not too much governed?"

"When business and our people had plenty of money and the nation was prosperous nobody objected—if anybody cared—but with a heavy war debt upon our shoulders, with stagnation of business everywhere, and with emigration more evident than immigration," said Mr. Learie, "is any good or necessary purpose served by having three sets of legislatures in the Maritime Provinces (Nova Scotia having an Upper and Lower Chamber) when the whole territory could be just as efficiently legislated for by one-fifth of the existing number of members? Is there any advantage to the nation, or to business, or to the people resident in the Prairie Provinces in having three Legislatures for the West when Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta could combine and save hundreds of thousands of dollars annually by the reduction of two-thirds the present number of representatives? I cannot see that 111 legislators are necessary to properly conduct the business of the Province of Ontario, or over 100 in Quebec, and nearly fifty in British Columbia."

BURDEN OF TAXATION

"Not only are we over-governed, but practically every Government in Canada to-day is over-staffed with consequent loss to the nation at large," he continued. "The burden of taxation is so heavy that it is actually grinding the life out of established business and it is preventing the creation of new businesses and the influx of new capital."

"Concomitant with the need for a lowered cost in government is the need for lowered taxation of our people, and if government costs could be lowered it is not an unfair guess to hazard that taxation could be lowered. Positioned as we are alongside the United States, it is important that as that country lowers its rate of income tax it is going to put Canada in a very difficult and unenviable position, and steps ought to be taken so to arrange our affairs that from time to time our income tax will be approximated upon the same basis as that of the country to the south of us. Every advantage is a factor to-day in respect of immigration, and the country with the lower income tax has a tremendous start in the race irrespective of any other condition."

TO DEVELOP RESOURCES

"As an observer of the trend of business in Canada, as well as of our country's agricultural development, I have been convinced that we should found our national policy upon the basis of Canada first. Unless we can ourselves develop our own resources to the maximum by attracting money and people here, and making it worth while for both to stay here, I fear we shall not go far in progress and that we shall never make good the statement that the twentieth century is Canada's."

CANADIAN PORTS

"Another problem vital to the best interests of Canada as a whole is the problem of our import and export transportation. In the past we have had a tendency to route our merchandise over foreign lines through foreign ports. In this country we have as fine harbors in Halifax, St. John, Montreal, Vancouver, Victoria and Prince Rupert as are to be found on the continent of North America."

The action of the Government in putting a premium on imports coming through Canadian ports was a well-advised piece of legislation. We do not think Canadians willfully ship by foreign routes through foreign ports, but it has been a source of great loss to this country, and a sound business policy would indicate that we would be well advised to route our imports and our exports through our home ports."

Manitoba, June 14.—Canadian business before the Privy Council will be taken on June 22. No date has yet been fixed for the hearing of the Home Bank appeal, in which the Attorney-General of Canada seeks the right to enforce a jury trial of the indictments under the Bank Act standing against former directors and officials of the Home Bank. The case will probably not come on before July.

MANCHESTER CUP WON BY CHOROS

Manchester, Eng., June 14 (Canadian Press Cable).—The Manchester Cup, the principal race of the four-day meeting here, was won yesterday by Sir Hedworth M. Mearns's four-year-old brown colt Choros. Mrs. Rudd's four-year-old colt Marvex finished second, beaten by a length and a half, with W. M. Caselett's five-year-old colt Puttenden third, beaten by a length. Eight ran. The winner was an outsider in the betting, starting at odds of 20 to 1 against. Marvex was quoted at 100 to 1 against and Puttenden at 20 to 1.

The Manchester Cup, a sweepstake of thirty sovereigns with 2,000 sovereigns added, is over a mile and a half course and was first run ninety years ago.

CANADIAN CASES FOR PRIVY COUNCIL

London, June 14.—Canadian business before the Privy Council will be taken on June 22. No date has yet been fixed for the hearing of the Home Bank appeal, in which the Attorney-General of Canada seeks the right to enforce a jury trial of the indictments under the Bank Act standing against former directors and officials of the Home Bank. The case will probably not come on before July.

Another case of constitutional importance and general interest in Manitoba, The Lord's Day Alliance is seeking to prevent the running of Sunday trains, more especially the service to the Lake Winnipeg Beach. Attorney R. W. Craig, of Manitoba, will appear personally for the Province, N. W. Rowell and Theophilus Mathew for the Alliance, and E. W. Newcombe, Deputy Minister of Justice, for the Dominion.

LESS WHEAT THAN TOTAL OF LAST YEAR

Present Indications Are That 1924 World Crop Will Show Decrease

Port William, Ont., June 14. (Canadian Press).—Unfavorable reports of European crop conditions, higher Liverpool cables and a steady advance in the price of No. 1 Northern spot wheat from 99 cents on April 30 to \$1.08 on May 26, the highest quotation since September 11, 1923, and grain inspections in the western division of the country, are the outstanding features emphasized in the May statement of the prairie grain crop movement issued here to-day by E. A. Ursell, statistician of the Board of Grain Commissioners.

"Underlying all of these features," states the report, "there is undoubtedly a growing feeling that the world's wheat crops for the present season will not be so plentiful as last year."

Stocks of wheat in country elevators during the month of May were reduced from 41,000,000 to 26,000,000 bushels, and at terminals from 34,000,000 to 17,000,000 bushels. The reduction in the country is not so rapid as usual, with such a large volume to move. It is believed stocks are being held to apply against sales already made for export later in the season.

A large proportion of the record inspections went to western flour mills, so did not pass through the terminals.

CHARGED WITH THEFT

Saskatoon, June 14.—J. M. Campbell and J. Broome, enforcement officers of the Saskatoon branch of the Saskatchewan Police Commission, were charged at Humboldt and brought here charged with stealing \$7,982 from the safe of Napoleon Beaudoin in Peterson, Sask. The theft is alleged to have been committed Thursday, when Campbell and Broome were making a search of Beaudoin's poolroom for liquor.



Charming French Cotton Frocks

Very Reasonably Priced

We have just received some especially new and good looking models. They're smart and they're cool, too. Fine sheer Voile fashions: some very lovely Frocks appropriate for afternoon wear, in white and pastel tones. A Summer wardrobe really can't have too many. We want you to see them soon.

In the late afternoon, when you stroll on the Beach or about the garden and feel the enchantment of a Summer day, you will want a dainty little Voile Frock.

Priced From \$11.50

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

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Made In Our Own Workshop
Chesterfield Suites, Easy Chairs, Couches, Mattresses and Window Blinds at most reasonable prices.
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MANCHESTER CUP WON BY CHOROS

Manchester, Eng., June 14 (Canadian Press Cable).—The Manchester Cup, the principal race of the four-day meeting here, was won yesterday by Sir Hedworth M. Mearns's four-year-old brown colt Choros. Mrs. Rudd's four-year-old colt Marvex finished second, beaten by a length and a half, with W. M. Caselett's five-year-old colt Puttenden third, beaten by a length. Eight ran. The winner was an outsider in the betting, starting at odds of 20 to 1 against. Marvex was quoted at 100 to 1 against and Puttenden at 20 to 1.

The Manchester Cup, a sweepstake of thirty sovereigns with 2,000 sovereigns added, is over a mile and a half course and was first run ninety years ago.

Another case of constitutional importance and general interest in Manitoba, The Lord's Day Alliance is seeking to prevent the running of Sunday trains, more especially the service to the Lake Winnipeg Beach. Attorney R. W. Craig, of Manitoba, will appear personally for the Province, N. W. Rowell and Theophilus Mathew for the Alliance, and E. W. Newcombe, Deputy Minister of Justice, for the Dominion.

London, June 14.—Canadian business before the Privy Council will be taken on June 22. No date has yet been fixed for the hearing of the Home Bank appeal, in which the Attorney-General of Canada seeks the right to enforce a jury trial of the indictments under the Bank Act standing against former directors and officials of the Home Bank. The case will probably not come on before July.

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What Tom Moore Says About the Oliver Government

"The British Columbia Legislature is now leading Canada in the matter of legislation beneficial to the workers."

"It has the honor of being the first Province to give legislative effect to the 8-hour day convention of the International Labor organization, passed at the 'Washington Conference in 1919.'"

Extract from "The Canadian Congress Journal, February, 1924"

"Between 30,000 and 40,000 workers will benefit from the Hours of Work Act which comes into force New Year's Day, 1925."

VOTE LIBERAL

Victoria Daily Times

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AN INDECENT EXHIBITION

SOME of the Provincials apparently are not satisfied with either the attendance that they are getting at their meetings or the response they are receiving from the electorate. This, they seem to think, is due to the quality of the mud they have been throwing, so they have decided to make it dirtier and thicker in the hope that it will stick better.

Yesterday evening their head-liner, Mr. McPhillips, the Vancouver lawyer who retreated ingloriously from the P.G.E. Commission in its early stages, indulged in a tirade of vilification and abuse in contrast with which the purple epithets of The Searchlight are fragrant bouquets. He assailed Mr. Justice Gallie in terms which will incur for Mr. McPhillips the deserved contempt of every decent, fair-minded citizen who hears or reads the report of them.

A lawyer who abuses his opponent in a court case is presumed to overstep the bounds of professional ethics. What is to be said of a lawyer who abuses the judge because he gives a decision unfavorable to that lawyer's side? Even a hoodlum worsted in a street-corner fight is sportsman enough to accept the verdict of the referee when there is one.

Mr. Justice Gallie is not a participant in this campaign. His position debars him even from replying to the contemptible attack upon him. He is a judge of unimpeachable fairness and integrity and his conduct of the P.G.E. inquiry won expressions of appreciation from counsel on both sides—with the exception of Mr. McPhillips who had abandoned his post in the early stages. More than that, he is the embodiment of upstanding manliness and courtesy, qualities of which Mr. McPhillips, on last night's showing, must be glaringly deficient.

Having been indecent enough to attack the Judge it was not surprising that Mr. McPhillips should refer to the Premier as an "ignorant old man" or that one of his colleagues on the platform, a man who has supported all three parties in a short time and eventually will be found supporting the others as they arise, freely indulged in such expressions as "proven liar" and "lying grafter."

By these tactics the Provincial Party, which calls itself the party of political "purity" and political uplift, is doing its best, or its worst, to lower the standard of public life. It is a poor case which has to be buttressed by tactics of this kind, by personal abuse and baseless insinuation.

There must be, indeed, a tremendous itch for office on those behind the Provincial Party which forces its champions to resort to such desperate means. Why all this savagery in the cause led by General McRae, who never until the Provincial Party was organized, manifested the slightest active interest in the political affairs of the country? Why all this sound and fury?

COMMON SENSE ABOUT THE KING

THE attitude of the British Labor Party towards Royalty, as defined by Mrs. Philip Snowden in an article in The Spectator, is held up by The Ottawa Citizen as an excellent example of British common sense. The Labor Party is theoretically republican, she states, but republicanism has never been a plank of that party. The sane comment follows:

Unless it is possible to show that monarchy is responsible for the existence of poverty the endeavor to remove it and change it for some other form of government would be sheer waste of time.

It has been demonstrated in Great Britain that radical thought can find expression under a monarchy just as effectively as it can in the United States or France under the republican form of government. The same can be said of the monarchies of Norway and Denmark.

Greece has lately changed from a king to a president, but there is very little evidence that social justice will reign in the Greek republic any more than it did in the Greek kingdom. British common sense is reflected pre-eminently in the British constitutional monarchy, and King George V has earned the confidence and loyalty of the British people throughout the Commonwealth to an exemplary degree.

UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED

OUR morning contemporary has made up its mind that "the Province stands to lose a considerable sum by its venture into the realm of undertaking to assist industrial development financially."

Nobody ever supposed that the Department of Industries would be a money-maker. Under normal conditions a venture of this kind

would be about the last business upon which a Government would embark.

But conditions were not normal. When the Act to create a Department of Industries was introduced in the Legislature on March 29, 1919, the Government found itself virtually obliged to bow to a condition which never would have existed if the authorities at Ottawa had prepared more intelligently for the men who were returning from France in large numbers.

It was not the time for recrimination. The members of the Canadian Expeditionary Force who had done such magnificent work on the battlefield were entitled to immediate re-establishment in civil life. There was no promise that national machinery would be sufficient at that time, or that effective national projects could be launched early enough to prevent what had every appearance of certain hardship for those who had least occasion to expect it.

Consequently the Government, never for an instant taking kindly to its role of industrial nurse, stepped into the breach and dealt courageously with the first of the war's reactions to make itself felt in this part of the world.

In the principle of this proposal Mr. Bowser and his colleagues, the people of the Province and practically every shade of thought, were in hearty accord and the measure was remarkable for its prompt and harmonious passage to the statute books.

The morning paper very naturally prefers to forget the atmosphere in which the Department of Industries was born. It merely grows now because out of more than three score of industries assisted about thirty of them are behind in their interest payments.

People who have given any thought to this part of the public service will marvel that it has been as successful as the records show. It was a determined attempt to shoulder, and shoulder effectively, an obligation which rightly belonged to the nation as a whole. However, together with the other progressive undertakings which the Oliver Administration has sponsored, it has played its part in that general development of British Columbia which has placed the credit of the Province on a par with the Dominion of Canada and higher than most of the Provinces.

The Colonist says the Department has loaned \$1,176,694 to assist sixty industrial firms. It also says that interest is behind to the extent of \$84,508.49.

But there are no doles in British Columbia.

ALDERMAN TODD, PESSIMIST?

ALDERMAN TODD used to pride himself on his optimism. That, of course, was before he threw down his political gage. His otherwise cheery outlook shows signs of having been smeared by election paint. No longer is he unreservedly optimistic. Listen to his tale of woe.

"If the old party system is continued, there is nothing ahead of this Province but destruction." These are Alderman Todd's own words.

What is going to happen if Mr. Oliver is returned—as, of course, he will be? Let us tell Alderman Todd one or two things that he may expect if Conservative and Provincial remain second and third parties respectively.

Victoria will share in the general advantage which will accrue to the Province by better freight terms; Victoria will grow as the credit of British Columbia remains high in the money markets of this continent—highly dependent upon the continuity of the financial policy which has been responsible for putting it on such a satisfactory basis; Victoria will profit by the continuance of the Government's plans to get more people into this part of the world; Victoria will get more tourists—and Alderman Todd will get more business—as the Province develops under progressive and safe government.

No; we fear that Alderman Todd's customary optimism is only imperfectly obscured by a very thin coat of political veneer.

Press and people of Britain recently acclaimed the return of German opera and German artists to Covent Garden. Public memory is still very short.

Alderman Todd, Andrew Wright, A. C. Smith and Alderman E. S. Woodward will be apologizing for the political company they keep before very long. What do they think of the platform style of some of their co-workers for political purity as exhibited last night?

It was hardly to be expected that Mr. McPhillips would spare the press in his tirade of abuse yesterday. He said the newspapers had been subsidized by Foley, Welch & Stewart. As far as this newspaper is concerned that accusation is wilfully and utterly false, directly or indirectly.

WHEN PARTIES FLOCK TOGETHER

Henry E. Spencer, M.P., Battle River, in House of Commons

We have heard a good deal about the supposed agreement between the party representing the Government and those gentlemen amongst whom I happen to sit. Criticisms have been made of a close alliance which it is alleged exists between these two groups. Well, Mr. Speaker, it is interesting, on consulting Hansard, to find that in the year 1923, of twenty-one votes that were taken, in twelve the Liberals and Conservatives voted together against the Progressives, on four occasions the Liberals and Progressives voted against the Conservatives, while four other votes represented a combination of Progressives and Conservatives against Liberals; the other one being a mixed vote. I think, therefore, that we might infer from these figures that the true morganatic alliance is between the two historic parties.

ESCAPE

From The London Mercury
There is none other in this world but you. Round each quick turning in my brain you stand; Yours is the step upon each creaking stair; In my hand lies the shadow of your hand.

Who shall escape from you? I am the night? I am the day? I am the sun? I am the moon? I am the stars? I am the earth? I am the sea? I am the air? I am the fire? I am the life? I am the death? I am the love? I am the hate? I am the joy? I am the sorrow? I am the hope? I am the despair? I am the faith? I am the doubt? I am the courage? I am the cowardice? I am the strength? I am the weakness? I am the wisdom? I am the folly? I am the virtue? I am the vice? I am the good? I am the evil? I am the light? I am the darkness? I am the truth? I am the lie? I am the beauty? I am the ugliness? I am the holiness? I am the sin? I am the righteousness? I am the iniquity? I am the justice? I am the injustice? I am the mercy? I am the cruelty? I am the kindness? I am the unkindness? I am the gentleness? I am the harshness? I am the meekness? I am the fierceness? I am the mildness? I am the hardness? I am the softness? I am the coldness? I am the warmth? I am the dryness? I am the wetness? 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DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.

Fabrics You Require at Prices Unquestioned in Our Wash Goods Dept.

Demonstrating Our Great Selection From the World's Markets—England, France, Japan, U.S.A. and Canada. All These Goods are Dependable—Bought for Quality, Fashion and Price

38-Inch Cotton Moroccan Crepe

Reg. 95c. On Sale for 59c

A Cotton Moroccan Crepe, a great value in choice colors; sand, reseda, peach, sky, white, old rose and black. An ideal weight for Summer, 38 inches, regular, a yard 95c, for. **59c**

The Best Grade English Ratine, 38-inch, a Yard \$1.35

English Ratine made from the best spun cotton, and in dyes that are perfect. Shown in beautiful shades of reseda, peach, white, old rose, Saxe, maize, sky, mauve, grey, lilac and biscuit, 38 inches, and big value, a yard. **\$1.35**

Basketweave Suiting, 36 Inches Wide, Great Value, a Yard 65c

Basket Weave Suiting, a popular fabric in smart effects. Ideal for dresses, skirts and middies. All fast colors in old rose, lilac, tan, saxe blue, white, 36 inches wide. Great value, a yard. **65c**

Crepe Effect in Cotton Suitings, 36 Inches Wide, Big Value, a Yard 50c

Crepe Effect Cotton Suitings, fine quality, close weave and fast colors. Suitable for dresses or suits for ladies or children. A great favorite. Shades are pink, peach, rose, mauve, white, black, Copenhagen, 36 inches wide. Big value, a yard. **50c**

Self Stripe Cotton Canton Crepe

Something new in White Self Stripe Cotton Canton Crepes, irregular stripes, plaids and checks, high grade and fashionable for dainty, cool Summer Frocks, 36 inches, a novelty, a yard, **\$1.95** and **\$2.50**

Brocaded Dress Crepes, a Yard 89c

Brocaded Dress Crepes in dainty, plain shades, biscuit, cream, sand, mauve, grey, pink, tan, black and white. 38 inches. Great value, a yard. **89c**

English Dress Crepes, Special, Yard 89c

Fine English Dress Crepes in beautiful shades and an ideal quality. Shades are maize, rose, grey, lilac, pink, black, 38 inches wide and special value, a yard. **89c**

Staple Goods—Dependable Qualities—Special Prices

A Big Purchase of English Turkish Towels, pure grades. These towels are away below to-day's market. Strong Durable Towels, colored stripe and white. Special, each. **39c**
Special Quality, fine large size, colored stripe and white. A superior towel, each. **59c**
An Excellent Grade White Turkish Towel, large size. Special, each. **\$1.00**

A Special Purchase of 220 Snow-White Bedspreads

Hemmed. All these are 25 per cent below the regular prices.
Size 72x88. Great value. **\$2.95**
Size 80x90. Great value. **\$3.95**
Size 82x94. Great value. **\$4.75**
Size 82x94. Great value. **\$5.95**

High-grade English Marcella Bedspreads

72x94 inches. Great value at **\$4.95**
78x96 inches. Great value at **\$7.75**
74x94 inches. Great value at **\$5.95**
84x104 inches. Great value at **\$8.95**

Superior Value in Cotton Sheets

Direct from the mills of Canada and England. Sizes for all beds. Special quotations for large quantities.
60x90 inches. Big value, a pair. **\$3.00**
72x90 inches. Big value, a pair. **\$3.50**
80x90 inches. Big value, a pair. **\$4.00**
63x90 inches. Big value, a pair. **\$3.75**
72x90 inches. Big value, a pair. **\$4.50**
80x90 inches. Big value, a pair. **\$5.00**

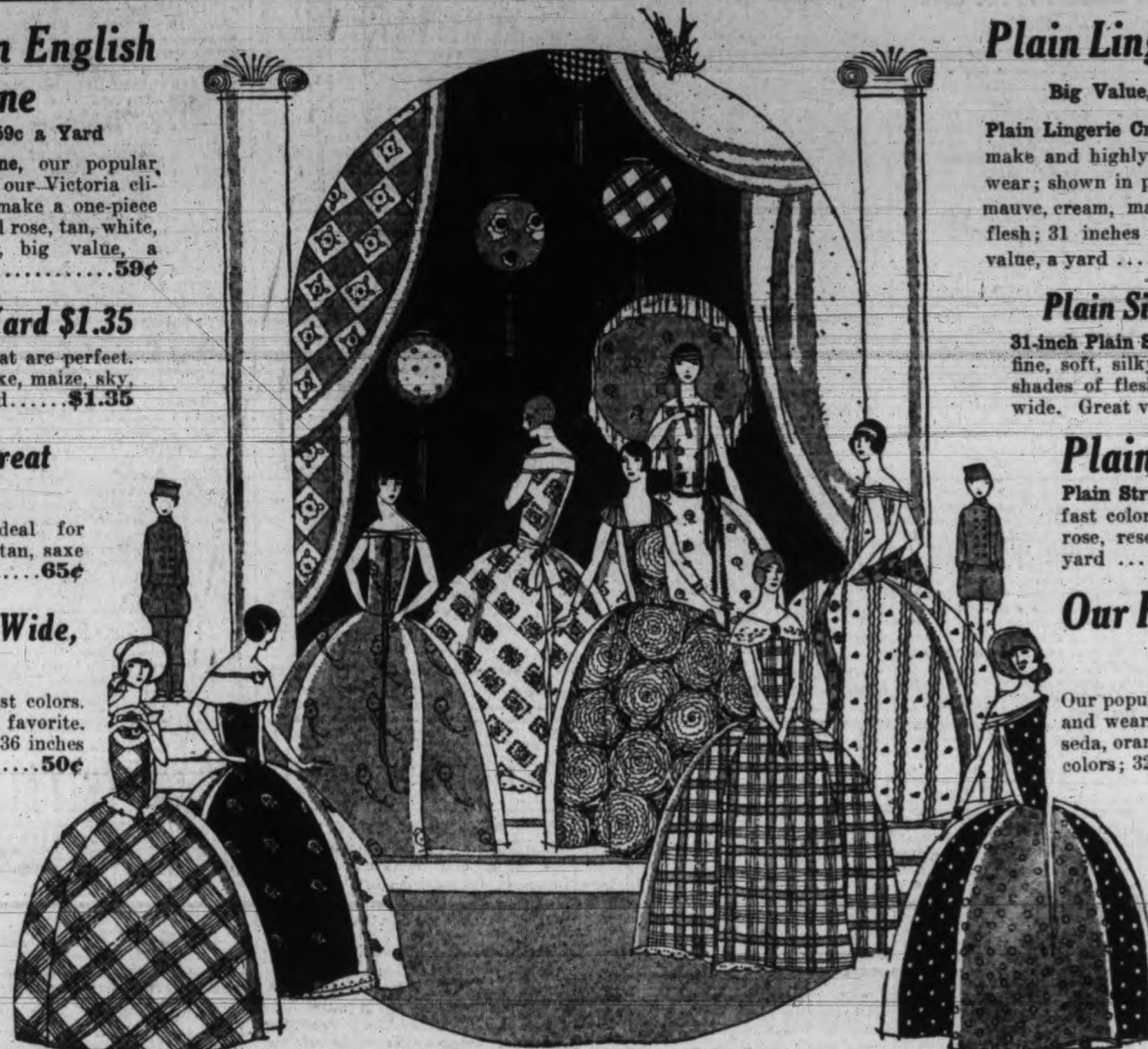
Pillow Cases of Pure Grade Cotton—Two Big Specials

Pillow Cases, 40 and 42 inches wide; all are 33 inches long, hemstitched. Pure quality, each. **45c**
Fine Twill Cotton Pillow Cases, hemmed, each. **50c**

38-In. Plain English Ratine

Big Value at 59c a Yard

Plain English Ratine, our popular, grade, and ideal for our Victoria climate. Three yards make a one-piece dress. Shades are old rose, tan, white, grey, sky, 38 inches, big value, a yard. **59c**



Beautiful Fabrics in Charming Weaves

Such colors artistically blended into the most alluring of designs, give these Summertime Fabrics a rare charm. What exquisite little frocks they will make! And you can afford three times as many Summer Frocks as you had planned, so low are the prices. Gingham, Voiles, Organdies, Ratines, Linens, and countless Novelty Cottons are gathered together in our Wash Goods Department for your selection.

French Ratines, Great Value, Yard \$1.50

Beautiful French Ratines, in beautiful color effects, charming designs; real Parisian ideas. Good taste portrayed. Over 29 designs to select from, medium or dark tones. 38 inch. Great value, a yard. **\$1.50**

New Stripe English Crepe Ratines, a Yard \$1.00

New Stripe English Crepe Ratines, ideal Summer grades and colors, finest colorings, stripes in rainbow style, six different effects, 38 inches wide. Excellent value, at, a yard. **\$1.00**

A New Novelty Voile, 38-Inch, a Yard \$1.75

A New Novelty in cable stitch, embroidered, fine voiles, neat and new. A material for the middle-aged lady; colors white on navy, brown, black, grey, 38 inches wide. Excellent value, a yard. **\$1.75**

A Big Purchase of Fine Quality Nainsooks

All snow white, best quality. Mill ends of 1 to 10 yards in length. We are selling hundreds of yards at less than half price.

1,300 yards, regular to 45c. On Sale, a yard. **20c**
1,700 yards, regular to 55c. On Sale, a yard. **25c**
860 yards, regular to 75c. On Sale, a yard. **30c**
All Guaranteed Perfect Goods
—Wash Goods, Main Floor

New English Shirtings—Great Value a Yard 39c

Excellent Quality New English Shirtings, guaranteed fast colors, 31 inches wide, and great value, a yard. **39c**

The Fashionable Broadcloths, In Stripes, Big Value a Yard 95c

We have just had another consignment of the same quality as before, at the same price. See these, they are very fine; 38 inches wide. Big value, a yard. **95c**
—Wash Goods, Main Floor

Plain Lingerie Crepe

Big Value, a Yard, 35c

Plain Lingerie Crepes of fine English make and highly popular for underwear; shown in plain shades of pink, mauve, cream, maize, rose, tan, white, flesh; 31 inches wide and excellent value, a yard. **35c**

Plain Silk Stripe Crepe, Great Value, a Yard, 50c

31-inch Plain Silk Stripe Crepe, an ideal Summer grade Crepe, most popular; fine, soft, silky, the kind you love to touch your skin. Shown in delicate shades of flesh, sky, pink, peach, reseda, orange, white, mauve; 31 inches wide. Great value, a yard. **50c**

Plain Stripe Satinette On Sale Yard 69c

Plain Stripe Satinette, the great favorite; Britain's best quality and in fast colors; rich lustrous finish. Shades are peach, mauve, orange, old rose, reseda, black, navy, pink, flesh; 36 inches wide. Big value, a yard. **69c**

Our Popular Crepe Gingham, 32 Inches Wide, Big Value a Yard 39c

Our popular Crepe Gingham has taken well, it has proved to be fast color and wears well. Shown in plain shades of navy, butcher, pink, sky, reseda, orange, yellow, mauve and purple; and neat checks in dainty, useful colors; 32 inches wide. Big value, a yard. **39c**

Mercerized Suiting

36 INCHES WIDE, BEST VALUE, A YARD, 75c

A Fine Round Thread Suiting, best grade and beautiful colors. Superior for women's and children's wear. Shades are Copenhagen, peach, sand, rose, white, mauve, lemon, 36 inches. Best value, a yard. **75c**

Plain Round Thread Voiles

38 INCHES, BIG VALUE, YARD, 59c

Plain Round Thread Voiles for cool Summer Frocks, a soft finish and in good colors, including mauve, silver, biscuit, taupe, sky, saxe, pink, purple, pale green, Copenhagen, brown, white. 38 inches wide. Big value, a yard. **59c**

Plain White English Voiles—Big Values

Plain White English Voiles, direct from the mills, in rich, silky finish and ideal grades for Bloomers and Dresses. 42 inches wide. Great value, a yard. **39c**
38 inches wide. Great value, a yard. **59c**
38 inches wide. Fine grade, a yard. **85c**
38 inches wide. Fine grade, a yard. **\$1.00**
40 inches wide. Super grade, a yard. **\$1.25**

Household Linens

The Best Values in Ten Years—Large Choice—Special Value Monday

Along with our Vancouver store, we have secured some excellent grade Table Linens. Dependable Linens that will give real service.

Half Bleach Scotch Loom Damask

Superior quality. The famous Greek and dice pattern. 66 inches; big value, a yard. **\$1.35**
54-inch; big value, a yard. **\$1.00**

Fully Bleached Irish Damask—Fine Close Weave

54 inches, big value, a yard. **\$1.00**
54 inches, big value, a yard. **\$1.25**

An Outstanding Value

Irish Bleached Damask, in beautiful designs and exceptional grade. Note the width. 72 inches. Reg. **\$1.95**. On Sale, a yard. **\$1.25**

The Famous Hailstone Spot Irish Damask

Many of your friends use this superior wearing Damask. We can supply you again at this special price.

63 inches, big value, a yard. **\$1.50**
72 inches, big value, a yard. **\$1.75**

Remarkable Values in Damask Cloths and Napkins
Damask Cloths and Napkins, all pure grade, which we recommend for everyday use. They stand the laundry well.

63x63 inches. Wonderful value, each. **\$1.98**
70x70 inches. Wonderful value, each. **\$3.00**
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Ross's Belfast Ginger Ale,
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per tin 35c
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Sheet Gelatine,
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Silver tea at "Cloverdale"—A silver tea in aid of the funds of the Women's Auxiliary of Saanich War Memorial Hospital, will be held at "Cloverdale," the lovely residence of the Misses Tomlin, who will be the hostesses for the occasion. The regular monthly meeting will be held prior to the social hours, which are from 2 to 5 o'clock, and for which a delightful programme is being arranged. The gardens at "Cloverdale" are very lovely, and should be an added attraction to those interested in the work of the auxiliary.

St. Regina from Montreal, June 21—Passengers for the above White Star line sailing should leave on the Canadian National Railways Continental Limited, 9.50 p.m. June 15 from Vancouver. This train carries all-steel standard and tourist sleeping and dining cars, drawing-room, compartment, library, observation cars with radio. Baggage may be checked through to the steamer from Victoria. Reservations for both rail and boat made at ticket office, Canadian National Railways, 811 Government Street. Telephone 1242.

CITIZENS' BALL IN
HONOR OF OFFICERS

Brilliant Social Function Arranged For June 24; Admirals as Guests

One of the outstanding social functions arranged during the visit of the British Special Service Squadron will be the citizens' ball on June 24 in honor of Vice-Admiral Field, Rear-Admiral Brand and officers of the fleet.

This ball promises to be on a scale commensurate with the memorable function arranged for the Prince of Wales, and inquiries concerning tickets have already been received from points on Vancouver Island and the mainland. The ball will be staged at the Empress Hotel from 9.30 until 2 a.m. Heaton's and Ozard's orchestras will combine for the occasion, thus ensuring the very best music, and the musicians have been at work for some time rehearsing entirely new dance numbers.

Under the joint chairmanship of Major Cobbett of Work Point Barracks and Major W. H. Langley of the Navy League of Canada, a strong committee is working out the details to ensure the outstanding success of the affair.

Tickets for the ball may be obtained from the secretary of the Squadron Entertainment Committee, Room 6, Metropolitan Building, opposite the Post Office. As the number will be limited, application should be made early.

Kumtuke Club—Madame Valda will be the speaker at the fortnightly luncheon of the Kumtuke Club held in David Spencer's Limited on Monday at noon.

SANG AT MEETING



MRS. EDWARD PARSONS
was the vocal soloist at the mass meeting for Liberal women held in the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Parsons' songs were very warmly received.

MISS DOROTHY STUART ROBERTSON
GUESTS AT TO-DAY'S
SMART WEDDING

Miss Dorothy Stuart Robertson Married to Mr. Cyril Vibert

One of the smartest weddings of the season which drew many out-of-town visitors to Victoria was that solemnized this afternoon at 2.15 at the Rectory of Our Lady of Lourdes between Dorothy, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stuart-Robertson, of Belmont Avenue, and Walter Cyril Vibert, eldest son of Mr. Philip Vibert, Manager of the Union Bank. Rev. Father Buckley performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate family and wedding party.

The bride, who is a popular member of the younger social set, is a native daughter of Victoria. A gifted amateur actress, she appeared in the Red Cross Stock Company throughout the war, taking the ingenue lead in a number of plays with conspicuous success. The bridegroom was a captain in the Imperial Machine Gun Corps and served throughout the war, winning the Military Cross.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was a picture of lovely girlhood in her beautiful wedding gown of ivory crepe satin. The gown was caught on one hip beneath a choux of the crepe and Georgette, similar choux appearing near the hem. Exquisite rose point Brussels lace, an heirloom formerly possessed by her grandmother, the late Mrs. A. Robertson, of Montreal, appeared in the lace bertha, which finished the bodice and in the lace medallions on the soft tulle veil. A bandeau of the rosepoint, finished over either ear with a rosette of the lace and orange blossoms, caught the folds of the veil to the collar.

Her only ornaments were a magnificent diamond and platinum brooch, the gift of her aunt, Mrs. Hugh Paton, of Toronto, and a platinum diamond and sapphire bracelet, the gift of the bridegroom. The bridal bouquet was a shower of Ophelia roses and lily of the valley.

Miss Margaret Scott and Miss Ruth McBride, daughters of Lady McBride, were charming bridesmaids in frocks of peach Georgette with slim bodices, the bouffant skirt trimmed with bands of silver lace and ribbon. Becoming hats of peach Georgette encircled with leaves of silver, and shower bouquets of peach and orchid sweet peas completed their toilettes.

Carrying a Colonial bouquet of beehive roses and mauve sweet peas, Miss Desirée Seale, daughter of Major and Mrs. Seale, was the dainty flower girl. With her frock of the orchid Georgette trimmed with silver lace and picoté frills of the Georgette, she wore a quaint Dutch bouquet of cloth of silver and silver lace.

Mr. Alex. Ferris, of Vancouver, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Major and Mrs. Leslie Cameron, of Vancouver, and Mr. Eric Vibert, of Winnipeg. The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a silver cigarette case inlaid with gold. The bridegroom's gifts to the bridesmaids were a perfume container of gold and French enamel, with black moiré buttons, to the flower girl a filigree platinum brooch, set with pearls; to the best man a clouded amber and gold cigarette holder, and to the ushers, gold pen knives.

A large number of guests representative of Victoria and Vancouver society attended the reception at the Empress Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stuart-Robertson, who was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. Philip Vibert, was smartly gowned in oyster grey tulle, and carried a bouquet of one hip to a choux of the same material, with becoming hat of black maline and a corsage bouquet of beehive roses and violets.

The reception rooms were lavishly decorated with peonies and other Summer flowers. During the afternoon, Mrs. Harry Briggs sang "Thanks Be To God" and "Homage," with Mrs. C. C. Warn at the piano. Mr. and Mrs. Vibert left on a honeymoon tour by motor to Vancouver Island, the bride traveling in a smart sports dress of biscuit silk tulle with collar and jabot of figured georgette, cape of similar material, and imported felt hat of tulle with veil. On Sunday they will leave for their future home at Burlington, California, where Mr. Vibert is assistant cashier at the Peninsular Bank.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nichol, Mr. and Mrs. Don Charleson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall, Major Gavin Davis, Capt. Rooke, Mrs. Hutchins of Vancouver, and Mr. Eric Vibert of Winnipeg.

Bride's Pet Dogs as
Wedding Guests

New York, June 14.—Four dogs owned by the bride will occupy a pew at the wedding of Miss Grace Virginia Hendry to George W. Patterson, Jr., of this city on July 4 at Simsbury, Conn.

Miss Hendry, who is an active member of the younger set in New York society, said she would not think of being married without her dogs being present. The unusual wedding guests-to-be are four breeds of terriers.

LATE WM. MANHARD,
FORMER BROCKVILLE
CITIZEN, IS BURIED

Private funeral service was held this afternoon at the B.C. Funeral Chapel over the remains of the late William Manhard. Rev. W. G. Wilson officiated and interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Ten years ago Mr. and Mrs. William Manhard arrived in Victoria to make their home with a daughter, Mrs. T. A. Brady of Carberry, Manhard, living to the age of eighty-five, passed away on Thursday. In his earlier life he was prominent in the lumber business of Brockville, Ont., having been born of that place. He resided in the Manhard Settlement, close to Brockville. He was predeceased by his wife, who died four months ago. Besides Mrs. Brady there is a son, Dr. O. H. Manhard, of St. Louis, Mo.

IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN

PRINCIPALS IN TO-DAY'S WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vibert. Mrs. Vibert was Miss Dorothy Stuart-Robertson, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stuart-Robertson.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Jessie Bunn, 130 Moss Street, is spending a few months in Saskatoon.

After spending a few days in Victoria Mr. Coleman left yesterday afternoon for his home in Seattle.

Mrs. Gilles of Carroll Street left on Thursday via Anacortes for Vancouver to visit with friends.

Miss Vivian Combe left yesterday afternoon for Seattle where for a few days she will visit with friends.

Brig.-General J. M. Ross and Mrs. Ross returned to the city on Thursday after a few days in Vancouver.

Mrs. C. S. Anderson has gone over to Vancouver for a few days where she will be a guest at Glenora Lodge.

Mrs. A. N. Mount of Beech Drive is spending a few days in Vancouver as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Currie.

Miss Nanno Baker was among the Vancouver guests at the wedding today of Miss Dorothy Stuart-Robertson.

Captain and Mrs. Bell Combe, who have been guests at Lake Crescent, Washington for the past week returned to Victoria yesterday.

Mr. Victor Winkel, after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Winkel, Quadra Street, returned last night to his home in Vancouver.

Miss Edna Peacock returned to Victoria yesterday from Seattle, where she has been spending the past week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Nichol who came over from Vancouver for the Vibert-Robertson wedding today are guests at Government House during their stay in town.

Mr. H. E. Godfrey-Priegnitz of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Atlantic City, N.Y., accompanied by Mrs. Godfrey-Priegnitz and children is spending a month's holiday in Victoria.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bapty, who for the past ten days have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ormiston on Denman Island, returned to Victoria yesterday.

Mrs. E. Burke-Roche has returned to her home on Pemberton Road after visiting Mrs. J. M. Lefevre, Marine Drive, Vancouver, for a few days.

Miss Eileen Graveley of Vancouver is to arrive in Victoria tomorrow, and for the coming week will be the guest of Miss Betty Gray, Catherine Street.

Mrs. Buchanan Reesor, who has been spending the winter months in Victoria, left Vancouver on Thursday night for San Francisco, where she will join her son, Mr. Gordon Reesor.

Mrs. Thomson, who for the past month has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hill, "Hillhaven," Esquimalt, is leaving on Monday for her home in Moncton, New Brunswick.

Mr. W. G. McLaren, Linden Avenue who has been spending the past five months with his family here, left yesterday for Langkan, Saskatchewan. Mrs. McLaren accompanied him as far as Vancouver and will spend a few days there with friends.

Mr. O. T. Monk, Chemainus, announces the engagement of his daughter, Veta, to Mr. Leonard Campbell, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, Enfield House, County Down, Ireland. The marriage will take place in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Munroe Miller, Mt. Tolinie, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mabel Margaret, to Oliver R. Hays, M.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hays, Alberni, B.C., which took place at St. John's Church, Hamilton, Ont., Tuesday, June 2.

Miss Beryl McCulloch has undertaken the duties of stage manager for the girls and children in "The Curse of Chirra-Poonie." Mr. Alex. McPhillips as general stage manager will be assisted by Mr. Bruce White.

An interesting little shipboard romance culminated in Seattle recently when Miss Kathleen Lynch, children's nurse on the Admiral Oriental Line steamship, President Madison, became the bride of Mr. O. R. Nelson, steward on the same ship. Both bride and bridegroom are well known in this city.

Miss Mabel Hardiman, nurse in training at St. Joseph's hospital, who has been spending part of her holidays in Vancouver as the guest of Mrs. Emiley, Snaugnessy Heights, is returning to Victoria on Tuesday, and will join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hardiman, on a motor trip on the Island.

Miss May Collins of the nursing staff of St. Luke's Hospital, Seattle, arrived in Victoria yesterday on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Vancouver Street. Miss May Sangster, who is also on the nursing staff of the same hospital is visiting in Victoria as the guest of her parents, Alderman and Mrs. Sangster.

Mrs. Walter Scott was responsible for the floral decorations at the mass meeting of Liberal Women on Thursday afternoon and again at the Victoria evening in honor of the St. Saviour's Ladies' Society by Mrs. Barracough and Mrs. A. Cody-Johnson. The sum of \$12 was realized.

Those who kindly assisted were Mrs. Larkin, Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Goodwin, the Misses Mabel and Grace Henry, Muriel Banfield and Marjorie Warner. The winners of the guessing contest were Mrs. Ross, Miss Mulrhead and Miss Banfield.

Miss Margaret Scott, one of the bridesmaids at the Vibert-Robertson wedding today, entertained at dinner at her home on York Place on Thursday evening in honor of the principals. Covers were laid for twelve at a table centred with a bowl of Summer blossoms, the guest including Miss Dorothy Stuart-Robertson, Miss Peggy McBride, Miss Ruth McBride, Miss Edna Humber, Miss Oates, Mr. Cyril Vibert, Mr. Eric Vibert, Mr. Alex. Ferris, Mr. Charlie Kerr, Mr. R. Marshall and Mr. Andrew Stuart-Robertson.

A quiet wedding took place at the Highland Church, Vancouver, on June 4, when Mr. John McTurk, the Scottish evangelist, and Miss Johnina Dickie were married. Rev. Duncan McDougall officiated. The bride was attended by Miss Mary McIntyre and was given in marriage by Mr. W. W. Kiel. Mr. William McTurk acted as best man. The bride was attired in white Georgette trimmed with silver, her white tulle veil being held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried white carnations and roses. The bridesmaid wore pale blue silk with hat to match and carried pink carnations. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Clelland, Union Street, Mr. and Mrs. McTurk will spend several months on Vancouver Island.

(Concluded on page 2)

GOVERNOR'S GRANDSON
WAS CHRISTENED

Hon. W. C. and Mrs. Nichol at Pretty Ceremony in Vancouver

Vancouver, June 14.—Decorated beautifully in white, the chapel of See House was the setting on Thursday afternoon for the first ceremony of its kind since its dedication, when John Lang, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nichol, and grandson of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Walter C. Nichol was christened.

Rev. A. U. dePencier officiated, and during the course of the ceremony the bishop remarked that the event was most fitting as it was through gifts received from his honor at the time of the marriage of his son that he was enabled to build and equip the chapel.

Miss Maraquita Nichol, sister of Mr. Nichol, was godmother, and Mr. Cameron Macaulay, Mr. Norman Lang are godfathers. Mr. Ian MacKenzie acting as proxy in the absence of the latter.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Nichol, Marpole Avenue, when the guests included: Mrs. the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Walter C. Nichol, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Johnson, Mrs. R. T. Rogers, Mrs. George Cowan, Mrs. Harry Wade, Mrs. William Murray, Mrs. A. D. McRae, Mrs. J. W. Stewart, Mrs. Hutchins, Mrs. Donald Charleson, Mrs. J. C. Shaw, Mrs. H. S. Sherwood, Mrs. Philip Wilson, Mrs. T. W. B. London, Mrs. Abbot, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Goulthard, Mrs. Redmond Hamilton, General and Mrs. Harold Macdonald, Mrs. A. P. Procter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newell, Mrs. Daniels of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Lefevre Baker, Miss Nanno Baker, Miss Margaret Stewart, Miss Mary Cameron, Miss Helen Johnson, Capt. Rooke, Mr. McCreedy, Mr. Leslie Creevy, Mr. Henry Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rogers, Mr. Cameron Macaulay, Mr. Ian MacKenzie and Mr. MacDougall.

GARDEN PARTY AT
BUTCHART'S TUESDAY

Women's Canadian Club Arrange Attractive Event

Tuesday's garden party at "Bannockburn," Tod Inlet, the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart will be open to members of the Women's Canadian Club and their friends. For those unable to make the journey out by automobile a special through train is being arranged to leave the B.C.E.R. depot at 2.30. On arrival at Tod Inlet, the train will be met by a fleet of cars arranged by the club to convey visitors free of charge to the gardens. The B.C.E.R. has arranged specially reduced rates for the journey. The return will be made by special train at 6 p.m.

Afternoon tea will be served at the gardens for a small charge and there will be an attractive programme of children's dances, as well as music. As this is a rose time, the gardens are looking exceptionally beautiful and visitors to the city as well as residents, will find that Tuesday's garden party offers an excellent opportunity of seeing the gardens under the happiest conditions.

Captain and Mrs. V. J. Sparks entertained at dinner on board the U.S. Battleship Restorer last evening in the nature of a farewell to Mr. Cyril Taylor who left last night to portend his ship in Halifax. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, Miss Phillips, Mrs. Basil Combe, Mrs. Brough, Miss Brough, Miss Cecily Nevill, Miss Willy Blankievoort, Miss "Coole" Hagshaw, Lt. Hart, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Dillon, Mr. Rowell and Mr. W. Buege.

On Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. A. Barracough, 314 Robert Street, a very successful afternoon tea was given in aid of the St. Saviour's Ladies' Society by Mrs. Barracough and Mrs. A. Cody-Johnson. The sum of \$12 was realized.

Those who kindly assisted were Mrs. Larkin, Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Goodwin, the Misses Mabel and Grace Henry, Muriel Banfield and Marjorie Warner. The winners of the guessing contest were Mrs. Ross, Miss Mulrhead and Miss Banfield.

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Old Dutch
Keeps your Refrigerator clean and sanitary.
Removes grease and dirt.
Gives better results with less work.

ST. JOHN'S GARDEN
PARTY ENJOYABLE

Many Visitors to Lovely Gardens of Mrs. J. H. Todd and Mrs. Gillespie

St. John's Ladies' Guild held their annual garden party on Thursday in the beautiful adjoining gardens of Mrs. J. H. Todd and Capt. J. H. Gillespie, and although the weather was cloudy at times all who attended enjoyed it to the full. Games of fort, clock golf, Aunt Sally and Spinning Jenny, which were the delight of the little folks, did a rushing business, also fortune telling for the older ones was well attended. All stalls and the afternoon tea were well patronized.

The rector of St. John's, Rev. P. A. P. Chadwick, spoke a few words at the opening of appreciation, and on behalf of the Ladies' Guild thanked each and all for their help, for their presence and for all that had been done to make the annual garden party a great success; Mrs. C. Spencer for the pony, which was so much enjoyed by the children; the Victoria Boys' Orchestra, who were so willing to play; Mrs. Drough, the popular fortune teller, and all.

Mrs. J. H. Todd, who is one of St. John's honored members of many years' standing, welcomed all in a charming little speech. Mrs. Todd said it was her first public speech and she hoped that all would enjoy the afternoon and have a very happy time and spend plenty of money that the Ladies' Guild might be happy and have their purse well filled. Mrs. J. H. Gillespie also welcomed all and wished all a very pleasant and successful day. Mrs. James Townsley, president of St. John's Ladies' Guild, and Mrs. F. A. P. Chadwick assisted in welcoming the guests.

The fancy work stall was presided over by Mrs. J. Rideout, Miss Cullum and Miss H. Duke; candy stall, Mrs. G. Heisterman, Mrs. J. M. Neale and Mrs. J. Norman Ford; fortune telling, Mrs. Drough; apron stall, Mrs. W. Niblock and Mrs. King; ice cream, Mrs. Victor Price and Miss R. Duke; home cooking, Mrs. R. H. Walker, Mrs. George Morrison, Mrs. R. W. Perry, Mrs. George Jay and Mrs. J. H. Cobley. The afternoon tea was conveyed by Mrs. D. Fulton assisted by Miss Denny, Mrs. W. O.

To Welcome Queen Mona—All Courts of Foresters and friends have been invited to a social evening in honor of Queen Mona and her manager on Monday, June 16, at Court Vancouver, the senior court of British Columbia. The officers of Vancouver Island District are expected to pay an official visit and welcome Queen Mona. A musical programme and dainty refreshments are being provided by the executive committees of Courts Maple Leaf and Triumph.

Every 10c
Packet of
WILSON'S
FLY PADS

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\$8.00 WORTH OF ANY
STICKY FLY CATCHER

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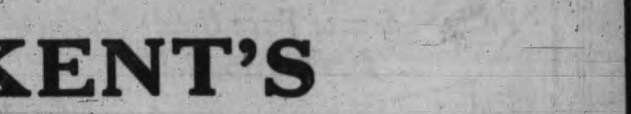
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"Going South"
"Lazy"
"Never Again"
"Feeling the Way I do"
"California, Here I Come"

LATE FOX TROTS
Kashmiri Song Paul Ashe
Come on Red Ray Miller
Lime House Blues Carl Fenton
My Sweetheart B. Kreuger
Spain Isham Jones
Why Did I Kiss That Girl B. Kreuger

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IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN

W.A. ACCOMPLISHED
EXCELLENT WORKSt. Joseph's Auxiliary Sewed
21,020 Pieces During Past
Year

For the third annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital a large number of members were in attendance yesterday afternoon. In the absence of the president, Mrs. F. J. Sehl, the vice-president, Mrs. Minna Briggs, occupied the chair.

In the president's report special tribute was paid to Miss MacNamara and Mrs. McDermott for their unflinching efforts in serving refreshments to the workers at each weekly sewing meeting. Appreciation of the interest and courtesy shown by the auxiliary was extended to Miss Tully who has kindly loaned the drawing-room of the Balmoral Hotel on various occasions to benefit the hospital; to Mrs. A. Stuart Robertson for loaning her home and holding a musical tea in aid of funds for the auxiliary; and to Mrs. J. Savanah and Mrs. S. P. Moody who acted as conveners for the successful sale of work held in November and to all members who had assisted on the recent tag day, and to Mr. F. J. Sehl and Mr. Taylor for counting the money collected.

The report of the treasurer, Mrs. Walter Fraser, was most gratifying, showing for the year's activities the accumulation of over \$3,000.

Enthusiasm was shown after the reading of the annual report of the sewing committee as submitted by the convener, Mrs. T. S. MacLaughlin, who reported the year's work as follows: Operation coats, 14; ether towels, 45; surgeons' gowns, 34; towels, roller, 48; towels, nurses, 32; towels, roller, 128; towels hemmed, 48; dish towels, 196; nighties, 96; mending, 109; blankets, 2; dressing gowns, 11; tray cloths, 32; mappers, 28; dressing jackets, 6; surgeons' masks, 36; barrettes, 9; operation sheets, 38; napkins, 27; lathomy sheets, 10; sheets, 57; sponges, lap, 11; sponges, long, 20; sponges, abdominal, 21; sponges, X-ray, 8; handkerchiefs, 84; mattress covers, 7; pillowslips, marked, 51; table covers, 37; diapers, 74; binders, 22; brush bags, 13; aprons, 1; squares, 3; ether cloths, 3; pneumonia jackets, 45; nurses' caps, 59; curtains, 46; covers, 12; tray cloths, 32; pyjamas, marked, 13; bandages, 276; draw sheets, 15; sheets, 55; dressings, 220; sponges, mastoid, 765; sponges, flat, 196; sponges, nasal, 79; sponges, 17,564, making a total of 21,020 pieces.

In addition to the work accomplished the auxiliary donated to the hospital an obstetrical bed, assisted in paying for screens for the hospital and presented a bursary to the graduate nurse receiving the highest marks during her three years in training.

Sister Superior, Sister Mary Mark, in a short talk conveyed the sincere appreciation of the Sisters of St. Ann for the valuable assistance given by the auxiliary and complimented the members on the cordiality and kindly feeling existing in the organization.

At the conclusion of the meeting the members were the guests of the Sisters at a delicious tea, served in their dining-room.

The following is a list of officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Frank Sehl; vice-president,

VICTORIA'S BEAUTIFUL CHILDREN



—Photo by Shaw Studio.
Juanita, with her cloud of curly hair, is the lovely little grandchild of Mr. W. Knight of 137 Dallas Road, one of the many bonny children of whom Victoria has every cause to be proud.

Y.W.C.A. OPPOSED TO
BEER PLEBISCITE

At its recent meeting the following resolution was unanimously passed by the board of directors of the Y.W.C.A. against sale of beer by the glass:

Whereas the purpose of the Young Women's Christian Association is to safeguard young women, and to promote growth in Christian character and service; and whereas the sale of beer by the glass in licensed premises is likely to revive many of the evils of the old saloon and beer hall, and will place a new temptation in the way of the young; therefore be it resolved that this board of directors appeal to all members of the Young Women's Christian Association to vote against the proposed bill.

Mrs. Minna Briggs, secretary, Mrs. A. Plimley, treasurer, Mrs. Walter Fraser, executive committee, Mrs. Angus Campbell, Mrs. A. McDermott, Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. McManus, Mrs. H. A. Goward and Mrs. Frank Bone.

It was with regret that the resignation of Mrs. MacLaughlin as convener of the sewing committee was accepted. Mrs. Frank Bone and Mrs. Haynes are to act as joint conveners of the same for the coming year.

MARSHAL CHILDREN
TO SEE H.M.S. HOOD

Will be Assembled on Menzies Street; Some Features of Entertainment

The pupils of the schools are to be massed at the Police Barracks, Menzies Street, to-day, week, to visit H.M.S. Hood. They will be arranged in four divisions, girl guides, boy scouts, public schools and private schools and will be headed by the Boys' Naval Brigade Band on their way to Ogden Point.

The Fifth Regiment will take charge of the dance and frolic on June 21 at the Armories, and also of the dance at the same place on June 23. On June 30 the committee plans a dance for the lower decks of the light cruisers, also at the Armories. The smoker set for June 24 will be exclusively for this class of entertainment, the boxing feature being delayed until the professional entertainment of the succeeding evening.

A special entertainment has been planned for the warrant officers of the fleet.

Street dances will be held on all evenings on which there are no other entertainments planned.

There will be a meeting of the finance committee next Tuesday evening at which the heads of the various sub-committees are asked to report.

WAS SOLOIST AT
SEATTLE CONCERT

IRENE GRASLEY-BICK
Seattle, June 14.—Irene Grasley-Bick of Victoria at the crowning ensemble concert of the season at the Cornish Little Theatre, given by the class of Maurice Lepiat, M. Lepiat himself directing and conducting, was chosen for the only soloist of the occasion. Her number was the most outstanding of an exacting and yet beautiful programme. It was Bach's G string aria, Miss Grasley-Bick carrying the air on her violin and the accompaniment of the whole ensemble playing with muted strings. A feature of the programme was Paganini's "Moto Perpetuo" played in unison ensemble by twelve violins.

Miss Grasley-Bick herself taking part. The numbers played were Bach's Prelude to Sonata in E major, Haydn's Trio No. 1, Godard's Spanish Serenade, Bach's Double Concerto in D minor, Mendelssohn's Trio in D minor, Godard's Minuet, Bach's Aria on the G string and Paganini's Moto Perpetuo.

PRESENT CUP FOR
NAVAL GYMKHANA

Navy League Chapter I.O.D.E. Makes Handsome Donation For Willows Event

At the meeting of the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., held yesterday afternoon, the Regent, Mrs. Mortimer Appleby, presided.

It was decided to present a silver cup for the principal naval event at the naval gymkhana to be held under the auspices of the I.O.D.E. at the Willows, June 26 and 27. The chapter will sell tickets for the same event on Wednesday, June 18.

Mrs. Plumb reported on the Local Council of Women and Mrs. Thompson for Secondary Education, the chapter heartily endorsing the amended resolution of the Municipal Educational Secretary. One new member was introduced, Mrs. W. L. Mackenzie. The chapter then adjourned for the summer months.

GARDEN PARTY
AT THE PRECINCTS

The Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral held their monthly meeting on Friday afternoon. The president, Mrs. A. J. Dal-lain, presided and all arrangements were completed for their annual garden fete to be held at the Precincts on Wednesday June 18 from 3 to 6 p.m. at which Mrs. Schofield has kindly consented to open.

Among the many attractions will be a stringed orchestra which will play throughout the afternoon. There will be a birthday cake conveyed by Mrs. Duncan Ross; fancy work under Mrs. Gallier and Mrs. Hisecock; novelties under Miss Lettice and Mrs. Oliver; home cooking under Mrs. Grant; ice cream and soft drinks under Mrs. Wrigglesworth and Mrs. Hopkins; candy under Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Russell; refreshments under Mrs. Swartz and Mrs. Alexander; flowers under Mrs. Richman. Pictures of the new Cathedral Building, also of the Bishop and Dean, will be procurable. For those who wish to play tennis and badminton will be in full swing.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

(Continued from page 6.)

Mrs. J. Bromley, 620 Alpha Street, has as her guest over the week-end her daughter, Mrs. Robert Barclay, and son, Rag, of Seattle.

SIDNEY

Mrs. George Dickson of Long Beach, California, paid a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dickson on her way to stay with her parents in Winnipeg.

Mrs. MacKenzie-Grieve from Innis-fail, Alberta, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Grasse, All Day.

Mrs. Miller of Seattle is staying at Beach House.

Miss D. Peterson of Victoria is spending a holiday with Mr. A. Cox and family of Patricia Bay.

Arthur Thornton of Deep Bay has gone to live on Moresby Island.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Readings and baby have moved from Bazan Bay to Patricia Bay.

Mrs. Bailey, who has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. S. Jones, Deep Bay, has returned home to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton, Deep Bay, have returned from Vancouver, where they went for a short holiday.

Mrs. H. Robinson and children of Nanaimo are staying with Mr. J. Crooks, Horth Cross Road.

Strawberry picking is now in full swing in North Saanich.

HEALTH SERVICE

Special to The Times

Colwood, June 12.—The report of the nurse in charge to the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service for the month of May shows seven schools visited, twelve visits, schools, yearly inspection, weighing and measuring of the 200 school children attending the Colwood Lutton and Happy Valley, Goldstream, Albert Head, Rocky Point, Langford, and Metcalvin schools. A large number of parents attended these inspections at the different schools, and much satisfaction was expressed at the general improvement noted by the nurse. Seven health talks given on the relationship of recreation to health, ten dental service visits, eighteen child welfare visits, thirty-one Metropolitan nursing visits, eight paid nursing visits, six free nursing visits, five girls' health club meetings, three emergency calls, four night calls, six patients taken to hospital, forty-five telephone consultations. Arrangements are being made by the executive committee of the association to hold a second dental clinic during the midsummer school vacation, to enable the work among the children of the districts concerned to be completed.

PROVINCIAL MEETING

Special to The Times

Cheminatus, June 13.—Last night in the Old Recreation Hall, Cheminatus, the Provincial Hall Candidate, K. F. Duncan, addressed an audience of about sixty persons. He was supported by Dennis Ashby, of Duncan, and Leonard Tait, of Victoria. Col. P. Rivett-Carnac acted as chairman of the meeting. Mr. Duncan explained his position with regard to the recent redistribution of the ridings of Vancouver Island, and touched on the reasons for the forming of the Third Party and their aims. Mr. Tait addressed the meeting, speaking at length on the alleged incompetency and extravagance of both the Liberal and Conservative Governments. After a vote of thanks had been moved and seconded to the speakers, the meeting ended with the singing of "God Save the King."

Good advertising will always find a buyer for a good "used car"—at a "selling" price that is almost trivial.

1,000 Summer Wash Dresses

EXTRAORDINARY THREE DAYS' SELLING
COMMENCING ON MONDAY

A Thousand New Summer Wash Dresses in the prettiest and most practical styles you have ever seen—cool tailored gingham and chambray dresses to slip into for breakfast and the morning's household tasks; dainty voile dresses for the tea-time gathering on the veranda; new French ratine rocks for sports and country club wear; they are all here awaiting your selection, at prices ranging from

\$2.95 to \$19.50

Voile and Gingham Dresses

In a pleasing variety of new styles; many of them with Peter Pan or Tuxedo collars and cuffs of white organdie; all sizes to 40. Price

\$2.95

Another line of Pretty Dresses on straight lines, suitable for stout women, sizes 42 to 50. Price

\$3.95



Fancy Ratine and French Voile Dresses

Straight line Dresses in lovely colorings in heavy ratine. Some have collars and cuffs in contrasting shades. Also French Voiles with hand drawnwork, narrow girdles, short and full length sleeves; sizes 16 to 38. Price

\$10.50



Ratine Dresses in More Elaborate Styles

These come in fancy plaids in wrap around and straight fronted styles. Collar and fronts bound with braid and ribbon, smart bow fastens at neck, three-quarter and full length sleeves. Colors include sand, lemon, brown, green, hello, blue, orange and combination checks, plaids and stripes; sizes 16 to 42. Sale Price

\$19.50

Three Days' Blouse Sale

A Special Group of Novelty Blouses Clearing at \$6.95

Beautiful models in crepe de Chine, Canton crepe, broadcated ratines, lace and corduroy, in the season's newest over-blouse and jacquette styles. Many are trimmed with colored beads and fancy laces. Colors include sand, blue, orchid, navy and black. Not all sizes in any one style, but all sizes from 36 to 44 included. Come and make your selection early to-morrow. Extraordinary value at

\$6.95

Novelty Blouses

In crepe de Chine, Canton crepe, broadcated ratine, lace and corduroy, trimmed with beads and lace. Shown in over-blouse and jacquette styles in black, navy, sand, blue and orchid. Colors. Value \$11.50. Sale Price

\$6.95

Seven Novelty Blouses to Clear at \$12.95 Each In Canton crepe, trimmed with beads and lace; values to \$15.00. Sale Price

\$12.95

Five Novelty Overblouses at \$14.95 Each In Canton and novelty crepe, odd sizes and colors. Sale Price

\$14.95

Eight Novelty Blouses to Clear at \$8.95 Each In jacquette and overblouse styles. Smart models in Canton crepe and crepe de Chine, with trimmings of beads; odd sizes and colors. Value \$11.50. Sale Price

\$8.95

Two Novelty Overblouses at \$17.50 Each In black, size 42, grey, size 50. Values to \$23.00. Sale Price

\$17.50

Two Exclusive Novelty Blouses Handsomely beaded, in grey, size 38. Value \$27.50. Sale Price

\$22.50

—Second Floor

PURITY GROCERIES

Delivered Right to Your Door

Helmi Dates, per lb. 12¢

Choice Broken Walnuts, white meat, per lb. 35¢

Shelled Valencia Almonds, per lb. 45¢

Marsh's Grape Juice, per bottle, 35¢ and 65¢

Hanson's Junket Tablets, 2 for 25¢

Seal of Quality Pure Malt Table Vinegar for salads, etc., per bottle 35¢

FLOUR SPECIAL FOR MONDAY ONLY

All flours have advanced in price, better order now.

Five Roses Brand Flour, best for baking and all cooking purposes—

25-lb. sack \$3.52

49-lb. sack \$1.78

24-lb. sack \$0.92

Map of Italy Brand Pure Olive Oil, per 9-oz. bottle 35¢

Curtis Supreme Quality Ripe Olives, medium size, per tin 40¢

Crosse & Blackwell's Essence of Rennet, per bottle, 25¢, 45¢ and 75¢

Crosse & Blackwell's Potted Meats and Fish, per jar, 25¢

Crosse & Blackwell's Anchovy Paste, per jar 25¢

—Lower Main Floor

Hot Weather Comforts for the Home

Perfection Oil Stoves

Single burner. Price \$11.00

Two-burner, low style \$20.00

Two-burner, high stand. Price \$27.50

Three-burner, high stand. Price \$34.00

SPECIAL BED SALE

Three Days Commencing Monday

This Sale is your opportunity to buy a genuine Simmons Bed at a price much below the regular figure. Some are slightly soiled owing to being displayed in the windows or on the floor but most of them are in perfect condition.

2 Only, Simmons Steel Beds Full size continuous post Steel Beds in ivory finish, very slightly damaged. regular value \$12.50. Sale Price

\$9.75

1 Only, Walnut Finished Steel Bed Simmons Steel Bed in bow top style, full size; regular \$27.50. Sale Price

\$21.00

1 Only, Walnut Finished Steel Bed

In twin size, in square tubing with double mitred corners and fancy fillers. regular \$43.75. Sale Price

\$32.50

1 Only, Simmons Steel Bed Walnut finished Steel Bed of square tubing, continuous posts and flat fillers; regular \$26.00. Sale Price

\$21.00

2 Only, Simmons Steel Beds Walnut finished, in twin size with continuous posts and steel cane inset panel; reg. \$23.75. Sale Price

\$19.75

7 Only, Walnut Finished Steel Beds

Full size Simmons Beds with two-inch continuous posts, with cane centre figure. regular \$19.75. Sale Price, each, \$19.75

—Fourth Floor

Special Monday Offering in White Pure Wool Blankets

At these very low prices you may buy them singly or in pairs. They are all pure white wool Blankets from the finest mills in Great Britain.

Pure Wool Scotch Blankets

From the famous Ayrshire looms.

Size 60x80. Each \$4.29

Size 68x86. Each \$4.69

Size 72x90. Each \$5.29

Pure Wool Witney Blankets

Finished with blue borders.

Size 72x94. Each \$5.98

Size 72x90. Each \$5.98

Size 72x90. Each \$5.98

—Main Floor

Snowy Table Linen

Of all things, table cloths and napkins benefit most from the mild, cleansing Sunlight bath. An ordinary washing wears table linen out even more than table use. How different the Sunlight way! Just soak the clothes, after rubbing lightly with Sunlight Soap, and all dirt is loosened, all grease dissolved—and this without any grinding rub on the wash board. Then you rinse and the dirt just runs away. Result: freshness, purity and snowy cleanliness.

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED
TORONTO

White
Footwear

In the Season's Newest Styles at Hudson's Bay Low Prices

There's nothing quite so nice to wear with light Summer dresses as White Shoes. This season's styles are even more attractive than usual, as you will recognize when you see our splendid assortments. Prices are surprisingly low.

White Fabric Oxfords and One Straps with low, medium and Cuban shaped heels, soft padded inner soles to assure the maximum of comfort. Choice of Oxfords or One and Two-strap Shoes. Size 3 to 7.....

\$2.75

Smart One Strap Shoes With Canvas Covered Heels, light leather turn sole, Cuban shaped canvas covered heels. Size 3 to 7.....

\$3.50

White Canvas One Strap Shoes with White Leather Trimmings, low shaped canvas covered heels, comfortable fitting and very smart. Sizes 3 to 7.....

\$4.75

Excellent Values In
Women's Silk and
Satin Bloomers

Pongee Bloomers Of good wearing quality in natural shade only. Per pair \$2.75

Fibre Silk Bloomers In white, orchid, grey, navy and peach. Per pair \$2.95

Habutai Silk Bloomers Finished at knee with double shirring, in pink, orchid, red, white and Paddy. Per pair \$3.50

Habutai Silk Bloomers Of heavier quality with double shirring at knee, also small pocket, in pink and white. Per pair \$3.95

Bloomers of Spun Silk In light shades of pink, natural, grey and green. Per pair \$3.98

Satin Bloomers Finished with hemstitched frill and small pocket, in pink and white. Per pair \$4.50

Italian Silk Bloomers Well-made garments with gusset, in shades of beige, navy, pink, also black and white. Per pair \$4.50, \$5.25 and \$5.95

—Second Floor

Art Needlework Suggestions for Summer Afternoons

Stamped Pillow Cases Of excellent quality tubular cotton, ends stamped for buttonhole and crocheted finish. Per pair \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50

Stamped Bureau Scarves Of white needleweave, in simple and effective designs; size 12 1/2. Each \$0.60, 70¢ and \$1.00

Stamped Three-piece Vanity Sets In cross stitch, French knot and outline designs. Per set, 35¢, 45¢ and 65¢

Stamped Towels In a large variety of designs, on huckaback, linen and Drywell towelling. Each 50¢, 65¢, 70¢ and \$1.15

Stamped Combing Jackets In new designs. Each 50¢

Beaded Bags Why not knit or crochet a bead bag? We will gladly show you how. Beads, per bunch 10¢

Purse silk, per spoon \$1.25

—Main Floor

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

Ladies' and Gents' Crepe-Sole Oxfords

In Tan and White, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$10.00

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

649 Yates St. Phone 1222
WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

OBITUARY

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Butler, wife of Dr. T. W. Butler of the New Thought Temple, took place from the Sands Funeral establishment on Friday. A very large attendance of friends of the deceased showed their sympathetic respect for the lady who had been one of the chief lady workers at the New Thought Temple. The service was conducted by the Rev. W. G. H. Blissett, and a touching address from Mr. Hallett.

The principal of the committee of the New Thought Temple, concluded the ceremony. The coffin was surrounded by numerous funeral wreaths sent by friends.

Funeral service will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, 1425 Quadra Street, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, for the late Mrs. Bertha Hall, who passed away at the family residence, 1281 Denman Street, at an early hour Friday morning. Rev. R. F. Kibler will conduct the services, after which the remains will be laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

CANADIAN GIVEN HIGHEST HONORS

N. A. M. McKenzie, Nephew of Victoria Residents, Honored in U.S.

At a banquet tendered to the law graduates at Dalhousie University this year by the Dalhousie Law Association, Professor H. F. Munro made the announcement that one of last year's graduates, N. A. M. McKenzie, had won the Blue Ribbon prize in international law conferred at Washington. The prize is worth about \$1,000 a year and is much coveted by the various law schools of the United States. He felt not only was Mr. McKenzie to be congratulated, but Dalhousie also. N. A. M. McKenzie is a son of Rev. Mr. McKenzie, formerly pastor at Durham. He had a distinguished career at Dalhousie, and his present success is believed largely due to his work in international law done at Dalhousie under the able tuition of Professor Munro.

Mr. McKenzie is a nephew of Mrs. W. A. Patterson, Forrester Street, and Dr. A. O. MacRae, University School.

Conviction is Quashed by Judge

Vancouver, June 14.—"I am going to let this man out. I don't think he has had a fair deal," remarked Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald today when quashing a conviction against George Matthews, Albert Bay lawyer, who had been sentenced to one year's imprisonment in Okalla Prison by Judge Cayley for common assault.

The prosecution followed trouble between Matthews and Mrs. Ethel Anderson, a resident of the locality. During an altercation in a fit of anger the lawyer, snatched her wrist, which was eventually reduced to that of common assault. The accused was given the maximum for this offence by the County Court Judge.

For Matthews, Oscar Orr stated the prisoner was a war veteran, had resided in Albert Bay many years, and had a good character.

Another charge of theft against Matthews has been dropped.

E. A. Dickie appeared for the Crown today before Mr. Justice McDonald.

Edmonton, Alta., June 14.—The Commercial Grade of this city, women's international basketball champions, leave on Thursday afternoon for Portland where they will represent Canada in the Olympic games. They are going east at their own expense, utilizing profits from the various international basketball series played here.

On June 22 the "Edmonton Newboys" Band, which has been honored by a four weeks' engagement at the British Empire Exhibition, leaves for the East, sailing from Montreal on July 4.

Mayor Hayward has been invited to attend the Vancouver celebrations for the welcome of the British Special Service Squadron.

Better prices for the city's refunding issue of \$660,000, which will close at noon on Monday, to take care of local improvement bonds maturing in July, are expected by the Comptroller, Mr. Macdonald. He has had several inquiries, and looks for a better bid than the January issue to be submitted to the finance committee on Monday afternoon.

The offer to exchange land in the Work estate for land at Rock Bay, submitted by Lemon, Gonnason & Company was before the reverted lands committee of the City Council yesterday, and it is expected a satisfactory adjustment will be made. The plan would enable the mill accommodation to be extended.

A garden party will be held under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. at the home of Mrs. J. O. Stinson, 11 Highland Drive, on Thursday afternoon, June 18. Patrons should take No. 8 car to the end and follow the triangle.

St. Martin's Church Guild will have their annual garden party on the grounds of the church, at the Avenue, Wednesday afternoon, June 18, at 3 o'clock. Home cooking, candy, ice cream, afternoon teas and miscellaneous stalls will be arranged.

A special meeting of the Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held on Monday, June 16, at 2:30 o'clock in the Community Hall, Quadra Street.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Charged with obtaining money by false pretences and with forgery on a bank pass-book, Leo F. Bernstein was remanded in the City Police Court today for hearing on Monday.

By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. H. M. Urquhart, D.S.O., M.C., A.D.C., the Sixth Canadian Scottish Band will render a popular programme at Elk Lake Park Sunday evening commencing at 7:30.

Death by misadventure was the verdict returned at the inquest on the remains of Paul Kilby Hall, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Doreen Hall, Steel Street, at the Sands Funeral premises this morning. Coroner E. C. Hart presided.

Mrs. Max Handel, leader of the Rosicrucian Fellowship and the editor of the monthly magazine, "Rays from the Rose Cross," will give a series of lectures in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium on June 16 to 19 inclusive, at 8 o'clock on each evening. The development of spiritual faculties will be her theme.

Walter Duff, Irish evangelist, last night held a round-table conference at which some of the Christian workers of Victoria were present, at the Y.M.C.A. He plans to hold several meetings during his stay in Victoria; one of these will take the form of a chalk talk, illustrative of the manner in which the Irish people study Biblical history.

A warning to householders to look to their premises well during the racing and holiday season, and to pedestrians generally to look to their wallets in crowds, was issued by John Fry, chief of police, today. In other years petty thieving by use of keys cached under door mats has been a frequent cause of complaint. The police are taking special precautions to protect door mats, but care on the part of the public will materially assist their efforts.

Word was received this week by Mr. and Mrs. Christian Sivertz of 1278 Denman Street, that their youngest son Victor has attained his master's degree in chemistry at West Virginia University. Mr. Sivertz attained his bachelor's degree at the University of Washington and went to West Virginia two years ago. Chris Sivertz, a brother of Victor, attained his master's degree in engineering chemistry at McGill University a week ago. The two brothers intend to return to McGill next fall to continue their studies.

The many friends of Mr. Howard O'Hagan, B.A., formerly of this city, will be pleased to hear of his recent appointment by the C.P.R. He has just been sent to England to lecture at the Summer months on "Canada." After matriculating at Langara College, Vancouver, Mr. O'Hagan took his Arts Course at McGill University and graduating in 1922 he entered the McGill Law School where he will complete the course next year. Mr. O'Hagan distinguished himself at McGill and during the past year he was president of the McGill Daily, president of the Literary and Debating Society and president of his fraternity. His father, Mr. Thomas O'Hagan is now practicing at Lucerne.

APPEAL COURT SETS DATE OF HEARING

Appeal by Chinaman Facing Gallows Will be Heard on June 23

At the close of the afternoon session in the Appeal Court yesterday the date of the hearing of Rex vs. Chong Sam Bow was fixed for Monday, June 23. Defendant-appellant Rex vs. Chong Sam Bow was given the sentence at his fourth trial for the murder of the late J. Charles Jones at Vancouver. The appellant is under sentence to be hung on July 18. Goudy vs. Mercer, appeal by plaintiff from the dismissal in lower courts of a \$10,000 damage action, will resume on Monday.

The preliminary trial between Goudy vs. Mercer (at bar); Tait re Municipal Act, and Buscombe vs. Holder, will resume on Monday.

At a meeting of the reverted lands committee of the City Council held yesterday afternoon, G. G. Yearwood attended and reported progress of the negotiations to advance his plan for the taking over of the city's reverted lands by a taxpayers' holding company. A month ago the committee asked Mr. Yearwood to obtain and submit satisfactory assurances that the necessary financial backing would be forthcoming.

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LIBERALS STAGE

Capt. Ian MacKenzie, Premier Oliver and Hon. John Hart to Speak at Pantages

To-night's great meeting at the Pantages Theatre for which Capt. Ian MacKenzie is coming from Vancouver will be heralded by a parade of the Scottish Boys' Pipe Band through the downtown streets between 7 and 8 o'clock.

The meeting is open to all, although it will be of special interest to army and navy veterans. Captain MacKenzie is a lively speaker and has come to Victoria on another occasion to give a special soldier material which has an important bearing on the campaign in this city.

The Chinese Benevolent Society, which in the words of the Chinese themselves, "means China in Canada," and the Chinese Canadian Club are joining in the wave of protest which is sweeping Canada against the regulations. Their protests are outlined in a petition of the Chinese Canadian Club to the Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, K.C., Speaker of the House.

The Chinese Immigration Act, Chapter 23, Statutes of 1922, requires Chinese, whether British subjects by birth or by naturalization, to register and in effect, have their registration papers constantly with them under severe pains and penalties for breach.

SPENT \$100,000

"It is not that a heavy expense has been put on our people, an expense amounting to \$100,000 in this year, and borne by those who mostly have earned that money by the sweat of their brow; it is not that money has had to be made personal sacrifices to secure this registration; it is not the inconvenience of having with them at all times, whether working in the street and dust of a time mill in a city or in a cannery miles from their homes, that we protest; these requirements may be borne."

"That of which we complain is that the members of a race distinguished in the history of the world for its literature, its philosophy, its art, its material achievements, in fact, in all those various branches which go to make up civilization and produce an intelligent and law abiding people, are of all the people of the world, compelled to meet this registration, this casting upon them the suggestion that they are less law abiding than all other peoples, and holding them up to the contempt even of people of their own race."

It is estimated that there are between two and three thousand Chinese in Victoria affected by the regulations. The immigration office has been busy for several weeks past registering the applicants and filling their photographs. The last minute rush to the immigration office has been the Chinese were hoping to have the Immigration Act amendments in this respect cancelled before the time it is to become operative. The Chinese who are registered under the regulations are not shown daily at the offices. They are small groups of Chinese, who are being and chattering in inquiries among the merchants and other Chinese in the city this morning provided ample proof they are taking the matter to heart.

THREATENED DEPORTATION

"It means if a man comes to Canada as a merchant and goes broke he is fined \$500 or has to be deported," said C. Kanson, a native born Chinaman. "Any man liable to go broke why should he be deported for it?" Kanson also made comparisons with the U.S. Japanese Exclusion Act and was evidently of the opinion that the Chinese were being permanently separated from their families and children.

WANT FAMILIES HERE

Bitterness against the regulations were also expressed by Charlie We and some of his employees. Their main source of complaint, however, was the section of the Immigration Act which forces a Chinese merchant to cut himself asunder from his family to obtain admission into Canada. Mr. Kanson said his family is joined in his family joining him. In good English they describe it as contrary to morality and the well-being of society. "Why," they ask, "should we be permanently separated from our wives and children?"

HEATED PROPAGANDA

Heated propaganda has been circulated throughout Chinatown and is being extensively read by the Chinese in the city. The Chinese are gathering that the opinions expressed in the circular are fairly representative of a good majority of the Chinese here.

It describes the Act as the most bitter and detestable that the Chinese have ever encountered. Although the Chinese complain of it, it is not put in \$100,000 expense through-out in complying with the regulations it is not the expense that is objected to the circular states. "The thing we complain of is that we of all people on earth are alone compelled to hold these requirements thus holding us up to contempt among the other nations of the world."

It vigorously attacks the law requiring a merchant who has failed in business to pay \$500 head tax again under another classification of the law, and the hostility to deportation under such circumstances was feelingly voiced by many of the Chinese interviewed.

The circular strongly advocates the

CHINESE BITTER ON REGULATION CALLING FOR REGISTRATIONS

Heated Propaganda Describes Requirement As An Insult Calling For An Indignity Not Even Inflicted Upon Criminals; Plans Are Advancing For Humiliation Day, July 1; Petition Circulated Also Calls For Reunion of Families With Chinese Merchants In Canada.

Bitterness and hostility towards what they consider to be an affront to their country in the immigration regulations calling for the registration of all Chinese in Canada, whether born in this country or in China before June 30, are being voiced by Chinese in Victoria.

The feeling against the regulations which have been in force a year, has been heightened by publicity in newspapers printed in the Chinese language and as a result of this propaganda that the annual observance of "humiliation day" has been suggested. It has been proposed that Chinese flags be flown half mast on July 1 and mourning wreaths be displayed at the homes.

Predictions of a big demonstration and a great mass meeting are made by Chinese merchants, although they point out that the day has not been chosen to add to the effectiveness of the demonstration because it is Dominion Day. July 1 has been chosen because it is the first day on which the regulations go into effect.

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The Chinese Immigration Act, Chapter 23, Statutes of 1922, requires Chinese, whether British subjects by birth or by naturalization, to register and in effect, have their registration papers constantly with them under severe pains and penalties for breach.

SPENT \$100,000

"It is not that a heavy expense has been put on our people, an expense amounting to \$100,000 in this year, and borne by those who mostly have earned that money by the sweat of their brow; it is not that money has had to be made personal sacrifices to secure this registration; it is not the inconvenience of having with them at all times, whether working in the street and dust of a time mill in a city or in a cannery miles from their homes, that we protest; these requirements may be borne."

"That of which we complain is that the members of a race distinguished in the history of the world for its literature, its philosophy, its art, its material achievements, in fact, in all those various branches which go to make up civilization and produce an intelligent and law abiding people, are of all the people of the world, compelled to meet this registration, this casting upon them the suggestion that they are less law abiding than all other peoples, and holding them up to the contempt even of people of their own race."

It is estimated that there are between two and three thousand Chinese in Victoria affected by the regulations. The immigration office has been busy for several weeks past registering the applicants and filling their photographs. The last minute rush to the immigration office has been the Chinese were hoping to have the Immigration Act amendments in this respect cancelled before the time it is to become operative. The Chinese who are registered under the regulations are not shown daily at the offices. They are small groups of Chinese, who are being and chattering in inquiries among the merchants and other Chinese in the city this morning provided ample proof they are taking the matter to heart.

THREATENED DEPORTATION

"It means if a man comes to Canada as a merchant and goes broke he is fined \$500 or has to be deported," said C. Kanson, a native born Chinaman. "Any man liable to go broke why should he be deported for it?" Kanson also made comparisons with the U.S. Japanese Exclusion Act and was evidently of the opinion that the Chinese were being permanently separated from their families and children.

WANT FAMILIES HERE

Bitterness against the regulations were also expressed by Charlie We and some of his employees. Their main source of complaint, however, was the section of the Immigration Act which forces a Chinese merchant to cut himself asunder from his family to obtain admission into Canada. Mr. Kanson said his family is joined in his family joining him. In good English they describe it as contrary to morality and the well-being of society. "Why," they ask, "should we be permanently separated from our wives and children?"

HEATED PROPAGANDA

Heated propaganda has been circulated throughout Chinatown and is being extensively read by the Chinese in the city. The Chinese are gathering that the opinions expressed in the circular are fairly representative of a good majority of the Chinese here.

It describes the Act as the most bitter and detestable that the Chinese have ever encountered. Although the Chinese complain of it, it is not put in \$100,000 expense through-out in complying with the regulations it is not the expense that is objected to the circular states. "The thing we complain of is that we of all people on earth are alone compelled to hold these requirements thus holding us up to contempt among the other nations of the world."

It vigorously attacks the law requiring a merchant who has failed in business to pay \$500 head tax again under another classification of the law, and the hostility to deportation under such circumstances was feelingly voiced by many of the Chinese interviewed.

The circular strongly advocates the



Take a VICTROLA and plenty of Victor records

This portable Victrola at \$62.50 is just what you want for camp. Our easy payment plan will interest you. Our selection of records is the best in the West. Hear these to-day:

- 19309—Love Has a Way. Fox-trot.
- There's Yes! In Your Eyes—Fox-trot.
- 19249—Take a Little One-step—Fox-trot.
- There's Nobody Else But You—Fox-trot.
- 19302—Hula Hula Dream Girl—Waltz.
- Sad Hawaiian Sea—Waltz.
- 19308—The Evening—Fox-trot.
- Where the Lazy Daisies Grow—Fox-trot.

FLETCHER BROS.

1110 Douglas Street

Wedding Gifts of Quality

Electric Percolators, Grills, Irons, Toasters and numerous other table conveniences.

Attach to any light socket.

HAWKINS & HAYWARD

Electrical Quality and Service Stores
1897 Douglas St., Opp. City Hall
Phone 2457
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Phone 2457

"Nearest and Best"

That is what you will find the

VICTORIA FINE-CH COMPANY LIMITED
Phone Two-Nine-Oh-Eight (Hugh Allan)

COOLIDGE AND DAWES REPUBLICAN CHOICE

Vice-President Nominee Open And Bitter Foe of Organized Labor

Washington, June 14.—The Republican ticket nominated by the Cleveland convention—Calvin Coolidge for President and Vice-President—has brought favorable comment from the "conservative" eastern Republicans, but does not appear to have aroused much enthusiasm in the section of the party dominated by the "Progressives" and western agriculturalists.

Disappointment was expressed by some of the members of congress from the Middle West to-day that the agricultural interest is represented on the ticket. General Dawes is one of Chicago's leading financiers.

He is an open and bitter foe of organized labor, and was the leader of the "open shop" movement in Chicago against union rule. His selection as vice-president is regarded as it is claimed by many, will serve to alienate the labor vote of the party in many sections of the country. As chief of a big financial organization, he is not likely to make the impartial observers here declare that if the Democrats make a strong ticket at New York and La Follette runs as an independent the outcome of the campaign will be highly uncertain.

The uncertainty which is apparent among some of the rank and file of the party is not shared by President Coolidge. In his message to congress he has already been extravagant in his praise of the Republican ticket.

"It will be a pleasure to be associated with you in the public service," he said.

Patrick Kelly Goes to Vancouver To Stand Trial

Vancouver, June 14.—Patrick Kelly, Irish and an ex-navy man, in the middle of an extradition case, left for Vancouver today, changed his mind and decided to return voluntarily to Vancouver to answer to the law.

The liquor, the property of the Independent Exporters Limited, was stolen from the launch Lilluna, and Charles Flueger has already been extradited from the United States and is held here in connection with the same case.

UNANNOUNCED CHURCH

Toronto, June 14.—The Toronto Methodist Conference yesterday afternoon passed the House of Commons to pass the Church Union Bill with out the Duff amendment.

Dr. Rochester Speaks of Sunday Trains, Manitoba and Other Provinces

Toronto, June 14.—Rev. Dr. William Rochester, general secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance of Canada, has furnished the Canadian Press with the following explanation of the case now before the Privy Council in London in regard to operation of excursion trains in Manitoba on Sunday.

Dr. Rochester says the Canadian Press cable of June 13 from London misrepresented the situation, though quite unintentionally. The case, according to Dr. Rochester, is as follows:

"The operation of Sunday trains is not the issue. The Lord's Day Alliance has never, nor is it now seeking to prevent, the operation of Sunday trains to Lake Winnipeg or elsewhere. It is opposed to Sunday excursions now legalized in Manitoba but prohibited by the Lord's Day Act of Canada, but neither Sunday trains nor Sunday excursions are the issue before the Privy Council, save that if the case is decided against the Alliance, it will be illegal in Manitoba."

ALL PROVINCES AFFECTED

The judgment of the Court of Appeal of Manitoba in the reference upon "An Act to Amend the Lord's Day Act of Manitoba" leaves that province without the protection of the Lord's Day Act of Canada. Since that decision there has not been a single official act recognizing the authority of that statute in the province. By implication every province is in like case. The Alliance appeals to the Privy Council so the Lord's Day Act of Canada may be restored to Manitoba and its assurance in which was have, rejected, for over seventeen years be guaranteed to the whole Dominion.

STAR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY LIMITED

2665 DOUGLAS STREET
PHONE 307

"FINE FEATHERS"

Ladies, Listen—You know that "fine feathers make fine birds," but maybe you don't know that the Textile Department of the Star Construction Co. is just delighting its lady customers. All dresses are made to your measure, and you know what that means, don't you?

PRODUCERS ROCK & GRAVEL CO., Ltd.

Sand and Gravel
for all purposes, graded and washed with fresh water
Largest Capacity in Canada
1802 Store St. Phone 305

Liberal Rally

Pantages Theatre
on
Saturday Evening
June 14
At 8.15 o'clock

SPEAKERS:

Hon. John Oliver
Hon. John Hart
Capt. I. Mackenzie

(of Vancouver)

J. B. CLEARIHUE
S. J. DRAKE
DR. RAYNOR

Follow the Pipers

THE GREATEST VALUE IN B.C.
This Chesterfield, with Marshall Sanitary Spring Cushions, only \$89.50
\$15 down, \$12.50 month, no interest
See it in our windows

Standard Furniture Co.
711 YATES STREET

Good Fir Wood
\$4.00 per Cord Load
LEMON, GONNASSON CO. LIMITED
Phone 77 2251 Government St.

AT THE THEATRES

Dramatic Story
of Sea Showing
at Capitol Now

In "Code of the Sea," now showing at the Capitol Theatre, a Victor Fleming production, featuring Rod La Rocque and Jacqueline Logan, La Rocque has the role of the son of a sea captain, whose supposed cowardice caused the deaths of 200 men, women and children in the billowy waves of the Pacific, because he hadn't the courage to ride out a terrific storm in his lightship. La Rocque appears to inherit some of his father's weakness—but the manner in which he overcomes it is amazingly interesting.

"It Pays to Advertise"
is Showing for Last
Time at Playhouse

"It Pays to Advertise" is proving the claim that its name makes by playing to large and enthusiastic houses this week at the popular little Playhouse Theatre. No one who has seen this wonderful comedy can fail to appreciate the sparkling humor of its dialogue and situations which move at a rapid rate. In this play Peggy Lewis is making a name for herself by perfect interpretation of a difficult role.

DOMINION
TO-DAY

America's Most Distinguished Actor

John
Barrymorein the greatest of all
romantic dramas'BEAU
BRUMMEL'with Mary Astor, Gabriel Byrne,
and Roy A. BrownShow Starts at
2:00 4:15 6:30 8:45RAMON NOVARO
and
BARBARA LA MARRin
"Thy Name Is Woman"CAPITOL
TO-DAYROD LA ROCQUE
and
JACQUELINE LOGANIN
"Code of the Sea"It's a tinkle tale of the ocean
blue,
With a schooner of love and
thrills for you!

Capitol Comedy and News

Next Week "Tiger Love"

Columbia
TO-DAYAdapted from Life's Stormy Sea
William Fox Presents

"Hoodman Blind"

"Hoodman Blind" is a strong,
Beautiful Film ProductionAlso
"SPEED"Featuring Charles Hutchison
COMEDY"CHECKING OUT"
W. F. WHEELER
At the Orchestral Organ

Royal—To-day

PRESENTS
"Why Men Leave Home"

LEWIS STONE, HELENE CHADWICK, MARY CARR

Head an unusually strong cast in one of the most astounding
comedy-dramas of the year. One full of heart interest and big
laughs. Lavish and tasteful settings. Wonderful costumes.

PLAYHOUSE

Reginald Hinecks Presents Comedy-Farce,
"It Pays to Advertise"and on same bill, Feature Presentation,
WILLIAM RUSSELL in "MIXED FEACES"

AT CAPITOL TO-NIGHT

AT THE THEATRES

Capitol—"Code of the Sea."
Dominion—"Beau Brummel."
Royal—"Why Men Leave Home."
Columbia—"Hoodman Blind."
Playhouse—"Mixed Forces."Mary Carr, Famous
Mother of Silent
Drama, Plays HereMary Carr, the "grand old lady
of the screen," who is eagerly sought
by producers when there is a mother
part to portray, has an unusually
captivating role in "Why Men Leave
Home," a First National picture,
produced by John M. Stahl, which is
to be shown at the Royal Theatre
for the last time today.As Grandma Sutton, she is very
happy when her granddaughter,
Irene, becomes the wife of John Em-
erson, a staid business man. But she
watches with concern the rift which
appears, due to John's neglect of his
wife, and her heart is broken when
she learns that the bride has obtained
a divorce.In an attempt to effect a reunion,
she concocts a clever plot. She lures
both to her home, and then falls in-
to a faint. A doctor is called, declares
that she has a contagious disease,
and orders everybody in the house
quarantined.But Grandma Sutton, who believed
that being forced to remain in the
house together will cause the young
couple to come to their senses,
is unaware that Emerson has re-
married that morning. And when his
bride of a few hours appears on the
scene and finds her husband with
his former wife, many thrilling com-
plications take place."Why Men Leave Home" is filled
to the brim with humorous situa-
tions, and is enacted by a notable
cast which includes Lewis Stone,
Helene Chadwick, William V. Mong,
Alma Bennett, a comedy troupe, Sid-
ney Bracy, Lila Leslie, R. H. Calvert
and Howard Truesdell.Compton Appears
Again in Comedy
Role at PantagesFrancis Compton and his clever
company have always been so suc-
cessful in their comedy and farce
production that another big winner
for them may be looked forward to
in "Are You a Mason?" This piece
is so well known and so universally
popular, although it has not been
seen in Victoria for many years, that
it is quite unnecessary to dilate on
its qualities. Suffice it to say that
for real irresistible comedy, excu-
sionally funny situations and dis-
tastefully amusing complications,
it has all other farces, old or new,
beaten to a standstill. Mr. Compton
has gathered together a large and ex-
ceedingly capable cast and the play
will be presented for all it is worth.PANTAGES
June 16-21FRANCIS COMPTON
And the Compton Comedy Company
Present"ARE YOU A
MASON?"PRICES
Night 75c, 50c
Boxes and Loges \$1.00
Matinee (Understalls) and 25c
Box Seats 10c
Office, June 16, 10 a.m.GORGE
PARKDOCK VERGE and Entirely
New Company Opens

Friday, 8.30 p.m.

COMEDY SKETCH
"A Day at the Races,"and full
VAUDEVILLE SHOW

Matinee Saturday, 3.30

Under the Patronage of Victoria
Police Benevolent AssociationGrand Dance
At the Armories

TO-NIGHT at 8.30 p.m.

Admission 50c. Refreshments
Come and have a good time
Heaton's OrchestraYOU GET SERVICE
QUALITY AND PRICEWhen you Phone 50
MacFarlane Drug Co.
Douglas and Johnson StreetsUnder the Patronage of Victoria
Police Benevolent AssociationGrand Dance
At the Armories

TO-NIGHT at 8.30 p.m.

Admission 50c. Refreshments
Come and have a good time
Heaton's OrchestraPresent Yourself With a
Worth-While
SUITA Suit of Clothes with individuality,
Personality, Distinctiveness, Style
and Fit.A select range of this season's
woolens to choose from.G. H. REDMAN
Arts and Crafts
Tailor to Men and Women

AT CAPITOL TO-NIGHT

GREAT RECITALIST
THRILLS HEARERSNoted English Organist Im-
presses Local Music LoversSeveral opportunities during past
Winter season have been given of Vi-
toria music lovers, especially to those
who appreciate organ music of hear-
ing at least two of the world's famous
organists—Privileges have been ac-
corded in listening to such exponents
of the French school as are Marcel
Dupre, and Joseph Bonnet, both of
whom have given two recitals here,
and other conspicuous organists also
have played in the Capitol City.In the recital given last evening at
the Metropolitan Church Dr. T. Haigh
at the "console" outstandingly rep-
resented the English traditions of organ
playing, and both he himself and his
organ art suffered nothing in com-
parison.One is impressed with the fact that
he is in the presence of an artist: at
once authentic, a master of the in-
strument of his choice, gifted in the
matter of subtleties of tone and touch,
and possessing withal a beautiful
discernment in the bewildering mul-
tiple of organ registration. All these
combined with a lofty and irresis-
tible appeal to an audience unusually
appreciative and sympathetic, and
composed of many students attracted
no doubt from the fact that Dr.
Haigh has visited the city for the
second time in his capacity as ex-
aminer to the associated boards of the
R.A.M. and R.C.M. of London, England.His programme, contrasting in key
and subject and representing fully
pure organ music, composition of his
own "Sonata, No. 1, E flat major,"
a dedication to Dr. H. A. F. Frier,
and first performed by him at the
Leeds Town Hall in which is dis-
played consummate skill in form con-
struction, the second movement
"Canzone," in E minor wherein con-
siderable use is made of sixth's "ma-
zoe staccato," being exceedingly pleas-
ing, while the third movement in
which the organist, in his own style,
including an animated and somewhat
vigorous double fugue brings the
work to a brilliant climax.This was followed by two examples
of Brahms, the one a "choral" dig-
nified and masterly, the other an
"air" of exquisite beauty. The third
number Beethoven's "Suite Gothique,"
in four movements, was a very high-
light in treatment of tone-color,
the piquant "Minuet" and the rippling
"Toccata," arousing those present to
ecstatic commendations. Debussy's
charming "Prelude" was another ex-
ample of the player's skill in color
effects. Following this in perfectly
delightful contrast was one of the
great works in organ literature by
Bach, his "Toccata and Fugue in D
Minor," brilliant and free in style
which proved a very high order of
organ playing and met with pro-
longed and generous applause from
his well-pleased and discerning
hearers. In conclusion, the organist
performed a delightful movement of music,
the contrapuntal "Canon," dainty in
the extreme and strict in style, were
both superbly and refreshingly per-
formed, evincing the romanticism of
this composer. The familiar "Intro-
duction Third Act," from Wagner's
"Lohengrin," a refreshing and in-
teresting contrast, was the last of
the fact that the principal theme was
in the bass and this too, was greeted
with tumultuous applause. With
the masterly and refreshing per-
formance of the organist, and
others, whose works have inaugurated
a new era in the orchestral possi-
bilities of the organ, was represented
"Allergro Canabile" and "Allegro
Vivace," in which the latter par-
ticularly in definition and dexterity
of finger, the player controlled the
touch and intensity of the great French
organist to the highest height of in-
terpretation, and in texture, color and
inflection—the wider atmosphere
seemed all sufficient.Dr. Haigh's "Cradle Song" is per-
fectly charming in its swaying and
sentimental character. A fitting con-
clusion to the programme, delightful
in its variety and artistic contri-
bution, was the "Finale" from the
"New World Symphony," (Dvorak),
composed during the visit of this
great Slavonic composer to America,
and based largely on Negro melodies.
The arrangement last evening used
by Dr. Haigh was from the full
orchestral score by another famous
English organist, E. H. Lemare.TWIGG HARPS ON
FREIGHT RATESTells Conservatives That
Oliver Has no Business to
InterfereH. Despard Twigg, at the
Conservative election meeting
held at the Quadra Street school
last night, declared that the
Premier, "does not know what
he is talking about when he says
that he will endeavor to bring about
lower freight rates for British Co-
lumbia." Mr. Twigg argued that
"neither John Oliver or anyone else
can secure lower freight rates for
British Columbia. It is a question of
law, he claimed, and would adjust
itself as necessity arises through ac-
tion of the Railway Board. George
Miffler was chairman.Mr. Twigg asserted that the trouble
with British Columbia was not high
freight rates, but high taxation,
illustrating how a certain commodity
could be sold eight cents cheaper in
Montreal than in British Columbia
because of the difference in taxation
between the two provinces. He also
criticized F. R. Carlow's address at
the Liberal meeting at Esquimalt
last Wednesday. The candidate
stated that the subject had been
dealt with by a man who knew little

for BURNS

FOR SCALDS, CUTS AND BRUISES,
FOR COLDS, COUGHS AND BRON-
CHIAL AFFECTIONS, FOR STIFF
MUSCLES, SPRAINS AND STRAINS,
AND NUMEROUS OTHER AFFECTIONS
COMMON TO MAN AND BEAST, THERE
IS NOTHING SUPERIOR TO THAT OLD
TRIED AND RELIABLE REMEDY,
DR. THOMAS'
ELECTRIC
OILIF YOU WANT TO BREAK INTO
THE MOVIES—FILM YOUR OWN!HERBERT LANG (INSET) DIRECTED A HOME-MADE MOVIE WHICH
COST \$500. ORA CURRIE DAVIS (ABOVE) WAS HIS LEADING
WOMAN. BELOW, A SCENE IN A BOSTON STREET WHILE THE
COMPANY WAS AT WORK.While Hollywood dreams about
cutting its movie costs, there is a
young fellow in Boston who has pro-
duced a six-reel movie drama for
\$500.The young fellow, Herbert Lang,
started out with a scenario and an
idea. The idea was to get the scen-
ario into movies. However, producers
refused to be convinced of the scen-
ario's merits. Straightway the
struggling scenarist got another idea.Everybody wants to get into
movies, he observed. So with nerve
that may be likened to that of the
candy company which boasts there
is a hole in its product, he advertised
for a movie cast. His last dollar paid
for the ad.In response came an editor, a re-
tired actress, an architect, the head
of an automobile company, a child
prodigy, a grandmother, an art stu-
dent, the winner of a beautiful girl
contest and high school girls galore.
He had his scenario. He had his
cast. But who had the movie cam-
era? The film? Money?"I can't pay you anything," Lang
boldly apologized to his cast. "And
I haven't the money to illustrate the
cast tried to stampede in retreat. But
Lang implored them to hear him.or nothing about the lumber busi-
ness of this Province. He advocated
the imposition of a duty on uncut
logs exported from British Columbia,
stating that by doing so British Co-
lumbia would increase her own
manufacturing capacity, and thus
bring about prosperity.Mayor Hayward, who opened the
meeting with a short address, en-
deavored to illustrate to the audience
how the Government was wrong in
its statement that it returned to the
municipalities \$55,000 in excess of
what it had borrowed. He stated, how-
ever, that the Government, stated the
Mayor, said that it collected from the
municipalities \$3,670,000, but re-
turned \$4,728,000. The municipal in-
spectors' report shows, however, that
only \$1,589,000 was returned to the
municipalities. He declared he could
not obtain the figures for 1922.Speaking of liquor profits, he said:
"Seventy-five per cent. of the people
of British Columbia reside in the
municipalities and consequently in
equity seventy-five per cent. of the
liquor profits should go to the munici-
palities. Instead, however, in the
last distribution the municipalities
secured the sum of \$671,000, whereas,
based on the seventy-five per cent.
basis, they should have received
\$1,600,000. By the Govern-
ment's idea of 'fairness' the munici-
palities were mulcted out of \$928,-
000 in one division of profits cover-
ing a comparatively short period."The Mayor also criticized the pub-
lication of the Liberal election pro-
gramme, declaring that the people
were paying for the "tons of these
pamphlets which are said to be stored
in the Liberal committee rooms." The
pamphlets, the Mayor went on to
say, were printed at the Provincial
buildings. "Yet the voters' list was
given to a private printer of the city
to print. This list should have been
printed by the King's printer," the
Mayor asserted.Major Allan Lyons, in his opening
remarks, stated that "the Liberals
are appealing to the people on their
record. They have made a great
break there. If they are going to
appeal on their record I can only say
that they have not even a dog's
chance." Mr. Lyons followed up this
statement by giving figures of the
Government's expenditures since it
has been in power.J. Hinchliffe confined his ad-
dress to the outlining of the prin-
ciples of Conservatism. He spoke of
the Eight-Hour Bill and the manner
in which it had been passed, stating
that after voting strongly against it
for two years in succession the Gov-
ernment brought in the Bill in 1923,
and voted unanimously, having no
view the coming election, with a hope
of drawing the labor vote. He also
spoke of the Constitution Act, asking
that no constituency be left without
its rightful number of representa-
tives over six months. His amend-
ment was voted down last session by
a strong Liberal vote, asserted Mr.
Hinchliffe, "but I shall see to it thatspeaking in tones of severe censure
and criticism of the past member for
the constituency, whom, he claimed,
was the perpetrator of the act.
The speaker was asked point blank
by H. G. Pierce of Metchoin if he
would give his support to the using
of the lash on convicted drug traf-
fickers, to which question the candi-
date answered a decided "yes," and
also would advocate deportation of
the offenders.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

Victoria Times, June 14, 1899

The new pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Rev. J. G. Hastings,
arrived in the city last evening, and will occupy the pulpit at both ser-
vices on Sunday. Mr. Hastings comes here from Moosemin.To-day the workmen at the Elk Lake reservoir will complete the
work of concreting the slopes, and work has already commenced in re-
moving the sediment from the base of the reservoir.Great development is reported at Port Angeles, with heavy demands
for tidal lands.Grand Naval and Military Gymkhana
Willows Park—June 26, 27Under Auspices of Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E.
2 P.M.Admission 50c Children Half Price
Tickets on Sale, 1211-Douglas Street, on and After
Monday, 16th

OPEN AIR BAND CONCERT

Under the Trees by the Lake Shore
16th Canadian Scottish
By kind permission of Lt.-Col. Urquhart

7.30 p.m., SUNDAY EVENING

Exhibition of Diving, Surf Riding, Illuminated Boats, Speed
Boating, Etc.

Weather Permitting

at HAMSTERLEY LAKESIDE

The Fresh Water Playground—Mile Nine Sidney Highway

Admission Free—See Classified Ad for Stage Times



BRINGS HIDDEN FLAVOR OUT!

True baking art consists not
so much in adding flavors as
in bringing natural flavors
out. It is a hard thing to do.It is a still harder thing to
keep on doing it unfailingly,
every day.That is where our baking skill
and scientifically adjusted
ovens come in. They bring
that wheaty flavor out of the
best flour that money can buy.For the rest of the process it is
simply a matter of using the
finest malt, yeast and shorten-
ing, sugar and salt obtainable.SHELLY'S 4X BREAD is in-
wardly good and consequently,
nice to eat.At Your Grocer's,
or Phone 444Shelly's
4X
BREAD

Use Cuticura Soap Daily

Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot
water to cleanse your skin and free
it from impurities. If rough or pim-
ply, anoint with Cuticura Ointment.
Cuticura-Talcum is ideal for per-
fuming as well as powdering.Sample each free by mail. Address: Canadian
Agents, Cuticura, P. O. Box 100, Montreal,
Que. Buy Cuticura at all drug stores.

Try our new Shaving Stick.

POLITICS

Five more working days and no thrills in sight. What the Country Editors think of it. Provincials would be nuisance in House, says Bowser, worried. Stevens in hot water over Freight Rate Break. No Orientals for Mr. Sloan.

Four more working days before election, candidates all over the Province rushing their preparations for the poll—and not a thrill in sight. Unless something happens pretty soon the election of 1924 will be set down in history as a quiet, cold businesslike affair, with scarcely an interesting interlude to enliven the weary voter. This does not mean that the electors are indifferent to

the campaign now in full swing, but they are interested nowadays only in facts and the politicians, sensing this, are not wasting much time on the old-time political clap-net. The 1924 election appears to be a business proposition.

A glance through the country press of British Columbia to-day, on the eve of the election, is illuminating. These country papers, close to the heart of the electors in the remote districts of the Province, where Governments are elected or defeated, probably reflect public opinion about as accurately as any available medium.

And the country press is overwhelmingly behind the Government. In Nanaimo, for instance, The Herald, traditionally a Conservative paper, is supporting Hon. William Sloan, the Liberal candidate. The case of The Herald is typical of papers throughout the country. The country editors believe that the Government will be returned.

In the larger centres neither of the Opposition parties is receiving anything like enthusiastic support from the big papers. Mr. Bowser's great complaint, in fact, is that no editors are willing to take him under their editorial wings and his party leaders are continually complaining about the lack of militant newspaper support.

Mr. Bowser is evidently beginning to worry about the Provincials, whose chief function in the present campaign election campaign appears to

be a process of whittling down the Conservative vote. When the Conservative chieftain arrived here a few days ago, full of good tidings from the interior, he boldly renewed his old prediction that the Provincials would not elect a single member to the House.

At Nanaimo he was in a generous frame of mind. He admitted that the McKee Party might elect two of its candidates. But he warned the electors to allow nothing of the sort. He wanted a big, strong majority—what he has called a "lucifer majority" in the case of the Oliver Government—and he most certainly did not want, if he were Premier, to be bothered by a couple of pestiferous Provincials who might be holding a gun up to his head all the time. So, on the whole, looking at the question with an impartial non-political attitude, of course, Mr. Bowser thought that the people ought to vote the straight Conservative ticket. This, said Mr. Bowser, would avoid any complications like a small group of Provincials—not to mention an odd Liberal or two—in opposition.

Hon. H. H. Stevens's attempt to cross cold water on Premier Oliver's freight fight has evidently landed the Vancouver Member into water of a far warmer temperature. A stenographic report of Mr. Stevens's recent speech, in which he intimated that British Columbia ought to be satisfied with present Western transportation rates for fear it might have to pay heavier charges in future, is in the hands of J. de B. Farris. Now Mr. Farris intends to show Mr. Stevens just how far he can go by laughing at the major issue in the present campaign. Mr. Stevens has laid himself wide open to attack by his indiscreet references to freight rates, Liberal leaders declare. The Vancouver Member's utterances, they believe, can hardly please Mr. Bowser, who grudgingly has promised to carry on the rates battle if elected, and who is trying to show that the idea of lower rates is a Conservative idea anyway.

People who questioned Hon. William Sloan, running in his old constituency of Nanaimo again, about his attitude on Orientals, received a prompt and somewhat disconcerting reply:

"I have lived in British Columbia thirty-seven years," said Mr. Sloan, "and not once have I spent a dollar on an Oriental. I have never worn Oriental clothing; never patronized a Chinese gardener, and never allowed one dollar of my money to go towards their support in any way. If every voter of the Province could say the same, there would be no Oriental problem in B.C."

SWEDES WISH TO COME TO CANADA

Twenty-Five Thousand a Year For Ten Years Ready to Emigrate

Settlers Who Come From Hebrides Islands Speedily Placed on Farms

Otto Elander, Swedish Editor, is touring Canada in order to study prospects for settlers and visit Swedish settlements, the Chamber of Commerce is advised. For the next ten years Sweden is prepared to send out 25,000 immigrants a year. Sweden is able to support a population of 6,000,000, but being forced to look elsewhere for employment for her people when that number is expected. A large majority of the emigrants prefer to settle in Canada, the climate in many parts of this country being similar to that in the north of Sweden. Those whose eyes are turned to Canada are mostly farmers desirous of purchasing farms on easy terms and working them. A survey of the opportunities offered in Mexico has not created a favorable impression, it being considered that the form of Government in that country would never satisfy Swedes.

Information is also received that without a hitch the immigrants who came to Canada from the Hebrides Islands early last month have been placed on farms in the Edmonton and Red Deer districts where employment has been found for them. Places for 155 were found in Edmonton district and for 129 in Red Deer.

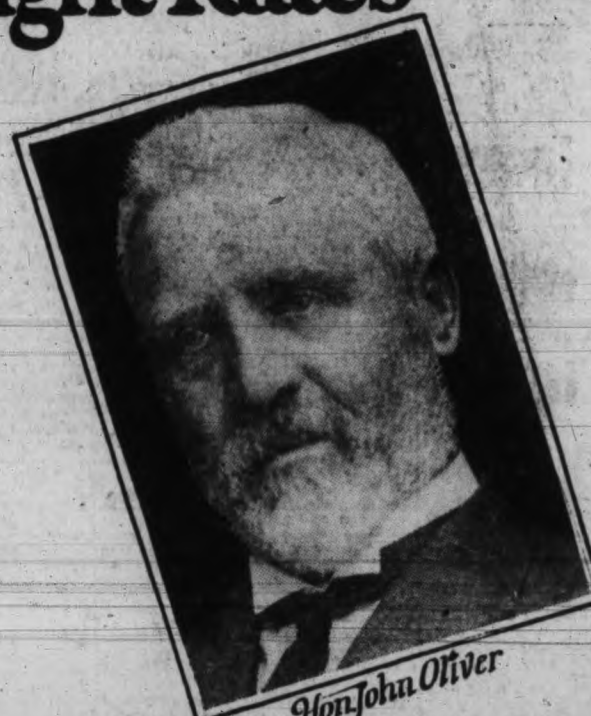
CAPT. MATHESON AT COBBLE HILL

Capt. R. P. Matheson, Provincial Party candidate for the Esquimalt riding, continued his tour of the constituency on Wednesday by holding a meeting at Cobble Hill. The candidate reviewed the state of trade and commerce in the Province. He traced the steps which he had taken to satisfy himself that the Provincial Party was worthy of support, and the reasons which had led him to become one of its standard bearers. General McKee, he asserted, was the one man in Canada most fitted to initiate a policy of business and industrial development. The General's record showed that he had the necessary ability and integrity, and that he enjoyed the confidence of the leaders of finance in all parts of the Empire. Captain Matheson outlined the leading planks in the platform of the Provincial Party, and emphasized that the latter was the only party now seeking the suffrages of the people who had a printed and concrete policy to lay before the electors. Trevor Keene, a local resident, several times clashed with the speaker.

Transcontinental Train Service—Coast Steamship Service—The "Continental Limited" electric-lighted, all-steel train leaves Vancouver at 3:50 p.m. daily, and runs through to Montreal, serving all large centres. Sa. Prince Rupert or Prince George leaves Vancouver Monday, Wednesday and Saturday for Prince Rupert; the Monday boat also making the Anzac call and the Wednesday boat making the Stewart call. Rail connection at Prince Rupert daily except Sunday. For passenger National Park and Eastern points. Tickets issued and baggage checked through from Victoria.

Get behind Oliver's fight & Bigger Pay Rolls

for Equalized Freight Rates



Hon. John Oliver



Samuel Drake



J. B. Clearihue



Dr. Raynor

- Equal freight and express rates, east and west, means reduced rates on groceries; clothing; shoes; kitchen utensils and hardware; factory machinery and a hundred and one things.
- Equal freight and express rates, east and west, means reduced rates on fruit, fish, lumber and general produce shipped out of British Columbia.
- Equal freight rates mean reduced cost of production; reduced cost of living; more factories and larger payrolls.
- The only way you can help in the fight for equal freight rates is to vote for the candidates who support John Oliver in his fight for equal rights.

TO WIN THE FIGHT

VOTE LIBERAL

La Preferencia (BULL DOG SIZE) CIGARS

Best Value in Canada



2 FOR 25¢

Manufactured by General Cigar Company Limited, IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED, Sole Distributors

BEER BY THE GLASS

IT'S CHEAPER
IT'S BETTER
IT'S DRAUGHT
IT'S COLDER
IT'S A B.C. PRODUCT

As Things Are Now:

Bottled Beer from the Liquor Store is too expensive. They have not the equipment to keep it cool and palatable. It is too bulky to be carried as compared with the smaller packages of spirits.

BUT STILL MORE IMPORTANT

Beer by the glass is a temperance measure. It is designed first and foremost to reduce the consumption of distilled spirits and in their place to foster as a substitute, the drinking of malt beverages of a low alcoholic content. Incidentally beer is a B.C. product and money spent on it remains in this Province.

MODERATION LEAGUE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
Gordon Ross, Secretary

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1924

Victoria Offers an Ideal Playground For Golfers

Magnificent Island Courses Are Sought By Discriminating Players

Neighboring U. S. Golfers Are Always Keen to Make Team to Play in Victoria

Victoria's golf courses, with their verdant green fairways and pastoral settings, contain an appeal to golfers that has brought them back time and time again from as far as the Orient and even across the Atlantic, while Pacific Coast golfers, closer at hand, are regular visitors and always keen to fulfil match engagements on any of the greens in the city. A tournament or interclub game in this city is always popular with players in the Northwest and whenever one is scheduled with Portland, Seattle, or any of the other coast golf clubs rivalry is keen among the U. S. players for a place on the team which will make the trip to the Capital City of British Columbia. As they sing the praises of Victoria and its golf courses on their return to the United States so the fame of the Victoria greens grow.

Perhaps this is due to the fact that Victoria is the Mother of Golf in this section of the country. Long before the Americans became engrossed in this hygienic game or the Canadian Mainland condescended to look with an approving eye upon the islander who sported his "plus fours" there were people in this city who took joy out of watching a little white ball over the pastures.

From far and near the finger of contempt was pointed at these funny folks in Victoria, but as time wore on these uninitiated people were soon climbing the fence of misunderstanding and asking if they could not come in and learn something about the "English" game. Because it was played in Victoria it was called "English" by the outsiders, but as soon as they were taken into the fold they were properly informed that it was a real Scotch pastime.

REVERSAL OF OPINION

To-day there is a different feeling towards golf in the Pacific Northwest. It is the man who does not play the game who is out of place and over in Seattle a man can wear his "plus fours" with the air of one who is conforming with the dictates of the idol of fashion, whereas twenty years ago he would probably have been rushed down the hills and tossed into the murky waters of the harbor.

With this change of heart, mind and look on the part of the vast majority of "he-men" of the Pacific Northwest has come a sort of penitential attitude. These prodigal sons who ran away from Victoria after a visit and laughed at the game that was only fit for Old Men and Imbeciles, now return to the three-hold of the old home and try to atone for the wrong they have done in the past. They knock at the door because they know there will be a fitting welcome for them and the fatted calf or the flowing bowl will be offered them. They never find here the reproaching tongues of a Mother who is grieved at the folly of her boys but instead hear the jovial, merry, soul-stirring laugh of a parent who is content and satisfied to know that those who have done harm have found the error of their ways and have the courage to come and say so.

So to-day golfers from all over the Northwest flock here year after year to let the Mother of Golf know that while her efforts several decades ago were pooh-poohed, now they are appreciated.

READY FOR THE GROWTH

Had it not been for the stand taken by Victoria in the days beyond recall, Golf to-day in the Pacific Northwest would not be in such flourishing condition nor have taken such tremendous strides forward. Victoria built the foundations sure and strong and when the cyclonic development began several years ago the superstructure did not become too heavy for the underpinning and as a result the Pacific Northwest Golf Association, the Senior Golf Association of the Pacific Northwest and smaller organizations pushed upward and forward with such rapid strides that the growth has not been equalled anywhere else in the country.

Club matches are fostered between the outside clubs and those in this city. Seattle, Vancouver and Portland are always scanning through their mail looking for an invitation from Victoria for a match, and if no invitation is forthcoming they finally send over a challenge. The Victoria clubs engage in more inter-city team matches as a result, than any other city on the coast.

One of the greatest tributes paid to Victoria in her history as a golf centre came from the Pacific Northwest who sent their first annual tournament last year at the Victoria Golf Links. Instead

of deciding to go across the border, the players all voted to come back to Victoria for the second annual tournament and the Colwood Club will have the honor of staging it.

THE HOME OF GOLF

"Victoria is the home of golf on the coast and we have been treated better here than we could have been anywhere else on the coast and if it is not asking too much of the Victoria golfers I'm for coming back to Victoria next year," said one of the Seniors from the State of Washington. "And I do not wish the Victoria golfers to think that they will be forced to carry the financial burden of this tournament for a second year, because I am ready to do my share and I think that the association should carry the burden and not the clubs designated for the tournament in Victoria," continued the Senior.

Victorians, however, whether they entertain golfers or any other body of visitors do not rely upon an association to help them over the way. They get out with their own money and put the thing across. That's why the senior golfers had such a good time here last year and that's why they want to come back, and that's going to assure them of the time of their lives when they revisit the Capital next year.

The Pacific Northwest Golf Association, although it held its tournaments here two years ago, was very anxious to return next year. A dozen other cities would like to have had a chance at staging it. The golfers all knew that no other city can give them the entertainment and afford them the hospitality to be found in Victoria and that's why they wanted to come back. Tacoma, however, entered a pressing bid for the 1925 tournament and has been awarded it, but now there is a strong movement on the other side to have the championship here within the very near future.

So with all these tributes being paid to her, Victoria can feel that the pioneering work done in golf is being rewarded and realize more truly than ever before the truth of the old adage "He who laughs last laughs best."

Vancouver Island lays claim to the honor of being the golfer's paradise. Although, after counting in the Indians and Orientals, the island can hardly muster more than 120,000 inhabitants, it boasts no less than ten golf courses. Three of the courses have eighteen holes and are perfect in all respects. In addition to these facilities for the person who considers that no day has been properly ended unless he has engaged in eighteen holes, the island boasts of a climate which makes it possible for the golfer to play 365 days in the year. There is no hard frost or snow in the Winter time to make the courses unplayable and the temperature in Summer never gets so high that it makes a player want a seat under the ice-chest.

For many years Vancouver Island has been a sportsman's paradise through the abundance of game and fish and since the motor tourist began jaunting around the country the good roads on this island have attracted droves of sight-seers. But the game, the fish, and the good roads have all been pushed into the background as a result of the formidable drive which has been made by the Royal and Ancient game. The golf-bug which managed to eke out a fairly good existence on the island before the craze besieged the whole world, has bitten nearly every member of the population. It's got to be that no one feels exactly at home unless he has his golfing tweeds and has his trusty clubs slung over his shoulder.

CAN ALWAYS PLAY

Thousands of visitors are enjoying rounds on the Island links.

No Better Known Club in Canada

There is probably no better known club in Canada than the Victoria Club, with its famous greens at Oak Bay, at the southern end of Vancouver Island. Many of the holes skirt the shore of the Strait of Juan de Fuca. The view from the third short hole, across the strait to the snow-clad Olympic Range in Washington, is magnificent. More tourists and visitors play golf over Oak Bay than over any other course in Canada.

Another remarkably fine course in Victoria is that of the Colwood Golf and Country Club. In addition to its excellent standing as a links, the course is exceptionally beautiful, possessing many fine oak trees as well as a number of groves of fir.



They come, some of them seeking relief from the prairie or eastern cold, others the torrid heat of the south, and they spend most of their time on the links. The courses are busy all day long and there is seldom a day when it is not possible for a person to get in his eighteen holes.

Victoria is the centre of the golfing industry on Vancouver Island, and while its population only manages to scratch up around the 60,000 mark the city has within its boundaries five courses, three of which are of standard size. This gives Victoria golfing facilities, which, figured on a per capita basis, exceed those of any other place in the world.

Victoria boasts of the sixth oldest golf club in Canada in the Esquimalt Golf Club. It is a bottled course of nine holes and was established in 1886 by the officers of the Imperial Pacific Squadron and the regular forces at Work Point Barracks. The course later passed into civilian hands and now carries the name of the Macaulay Point Golf Club. The Victoria Golf Club which has a beautiful site along the sea shore at Oak Bay is the oldest club in the West. There is considerable crossing of the course due to the fact that it has been laid out on 104 acres, but the greens are reckoned among the finest on the continent, according to such noted players as Jack Hutchinson and Jim Barnes. The course is extremely tricky and tests out a golfer's ability on a breezy day. The distance around is 5,504 yards, with bogey at 77 and par at 69.

A SPLENDID JOB

The links of the Colwood Club are admirably laid out, covering an area of 248 acres. The architect made a splendid job of the course, which has several natural water hazards and long fairways between handsome, stately fir trees. It is an ideal place for the golfer who hits 'em straight, but the one who slices or pulls has plenty of chances to make a handsome score. The course is 6,250 yards around, with bogey at 80 and par at 70.

The third eighteen hole course in Victoria is at the Uplands Golf Club, situated on the high lands near Cadboro Bay and commanding a splendid view of the city, straits and mountains. This course was opened less than two years ago. It covers 120 acres and is 6,166 yards around. Bogey for the course is 76.

COLWOOD GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Victoria, seven miles north of the city, is accessible both by train and motor, as it lies on the main island road. The course has been constructed on park land, and is most beautifully laid out. The greens are good and the turf of the fairways exceptionally so. Visitors may play at any time upon payment of green fees. Length of course, 8,291 yards. Par, seventy-eight. Eighteen-hole course. Professional, A. Marling, an ex-Scottish professional champion. Secretary, R. Genn. Phone, Belmont 107.

Vancouver has three courses, two of eighteen holes and another of nine. A fourth course of eighteen holes is now being constructed. As a result of these splendidly equipped links Victoria is yearly drawing many visitors who spend much time plodding around the courses. During the Winter the East is nearly as well represented as the West on the links. The courses act as an added inducement for people to include British Columbia in their trips.

At one time the Victoria golfers held the whip hand in this part of the country and championships were common things around the club houses. When the Americans took hold of the game the competition became very keen and gradually they began to cut into the record of Victoria. As a result the names of local golfers have not appeared with much regularity on the championship trophies of late, but the outlook is brightening and the veterans believe that in three youngsters' honors are to be brought back to Victoria. "Ronnie" Scott, Moncreiff, and Thornton Fell, of the Victoria Golf Club, and Wallie Brynjolfson, of the Uplands Golf Club, loom up as championship material.

In team matches the locals doff their caps to no one and very shortly they hope to have a champion of national brilliance in their number.

A LONG SEASON

Golf is played for the whole year in Victoria. As the mean temperature is in Winter forty-two degrees and in Summer sixty-one degrees Fahrenheit, and the average yearly rainfall but 27.45 inches, one can readily understand why Victoria is considered the golfer's paradise.

There are now five courses, all of which are open to visitors, and there is a sixth in the making.

Summarized the golfing facilities in Victoria are as follows:

VICTORIA GOLF CLUB

Situated a short distance from the city on the shores of Oak Bay. It is of a typically seaside nature, and is noted for its splendid greens. The length of the course is 5,395 yards. Par sixty-eight. Bogey seventy-six. Secretary, Captain J. V. Perkins. Visitors are welcome. Eighteen-hole course. Professional, Phil Taylor. Phone 3523.

COLWOOD GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Victoria, seven miles north of the city, is accessible both by train and motor, as it lies on the main island road. The course has been constructed on park land, and is most beautifully laid out. The greens are good and the turf of the fairways exceptionally so. Visitors may play at any time upon payment of green fees. Length of course, 8,291 yards. Par, seventy-eight. Eighteen-hole course. Professional, A. Marling, an ex-Scottish professional champion. Secretary, R. Genn. Phone, Belmont 107.

Cool, Green and Perfect Condition

Despite an unusually long, dry spell, Vancouver Island golf courses retain that outstanding charm which immediately impresses all visitors. Even green and well-kept lawns, perfect playing courses and an absence of dust. Nature has blessed Vancouver Island with the gift of green grass the year round, a gift which, through long familiarity, Victorians have come to regard lightly, but for which visitors from other parts have no lack of appreciation.

UPLANDS GOLF CLUB

Victoria, under three miles from the city on the electric tram line. Its greens are as fine as any on the coast, and the course is laid out on exceptionally beautiful links, over 5,800 yards in length. Par seventy-two. Bogey seventy-five. Out-of-town visitors may play at any time, and may join by the month for a small sum. Eighteen-hole course. Secretary, E. D. Freeman. Professional, Walter Gravlin. Phone 3574.

UP ISLAND COURSES

With the golf courses at other parts of the island outside of the city of Victoria a visitor to Vancouver Island is able to spend ten or twelve days here and try out a different course each day, every course possessing that charm of the Island golf clubs, cool green, free from dust and heat of some of the other cities of the Pacific Coast, and with more natural beauty than is often found with a perfectly laid out golf course. It is almost as if nature had made her own facilities for playing the ancient game on Vancouver Island than if expert golf architects had mapped out courses.

A tourist coming to the Island can play Oak Bay one day and then gradually moving north he can play the next day at the Uplands, the next at Esquimalt, then move to Colwood, and get

ting farther outside the city can go to Cedar Hill or Duncan, then Maple Bay on to Qualicum Beach, then to Courtenay or Comox. A cordial invitation awaits golfers at every place. Some of the courses are private, but these private courses are owned by golfers who with the brotherhood of the players are ready to welcome the visiting comrades to a game and proud to show their well kept links.

The Cedar Hill golf course is of comparatively new construction. The Duncan course is also fairly new. Qualicum golf course is perhaps the most enchanting of the Up Island links. It is a nine-hole course, 2,842 yards long. It is along the seashore, has famous natural hazards that will appeal to all sportsmen, possesses large green and is situated in some of the most beautiful scenery of the Island. There are few visitors who play golf who do not take advantage of a visit to Qualicum during their stay in Victoria. A pleasant, unbeaten track it offers an ideal retreat for the business man, seek seclusion from city life for a week or two, but demand-

ing golf. The addition of what is probably the most ideal bathing beach on Vancouver Island with a sandy shelving entrance to the water of a comfortable temperature for bathing, a bay in the Pacific like the fiction writers picture for their alluring stories of the South Sea Islands, makes Qualicum a golfer's dream of a real vacation.

The handicap rating for amateur entry in the annual open tournament of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association, which will be held in Vancouver starting on June 20, has been set at four by the directors.

Two new clubs have been admitted to membership in the P.N. & A. Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland and Boise Country Club, Idaho, being successful in their application. Metta Park Golf Club, Tacoma, a semi-public organization, made application but as copies of the constitution and by-laws did not accompany the request the directors left the matter over until their next meeting.

Famous Courses

Top—Fairway at Uplands. Upper Centre—Splendid greens at Colwood.

Lower Centre—Elevated tee at Uplands.

Bottom—Clubhouse at Colwood with party of golfers in foreground.



Lloyd George's Red Tiger Attack Seen as Bid for Leadership

IRELAND REVIVES ANCIENT CLASSIC

Tailteann Games, Older Even Than Greek Olympiad, Will Draw Athletes From America



UPPER-ROYAL DUBLIN SOCIETY GROUNDS WHERE GAMES WILL BE HELD. LEFT—BRONZE STATUETTE OF QUEEN TAILTE, CHIEF PRIZE. RIGHT—QUEEN TAILTE MEDAL WHICH GOES TO INDIVIDUAL VICTORS.

DUBLIN, June 14.—Paris and the Parisians may be greatly excited this summer over the Olympic games of 1924, but the residents of this capital of the Irish Free State are quite confident that their ancient city will be equally a world mecca for athletes from all over the globe attending the Tailteann Games.

The difference between Paris and Dublin will be that the French city will have games open to people of all races, whereas the Tailteann Games are open only to men of Irish birth, descent or residence.

It is intended to be a brilliant revival of a custom that preceded even the Greek Olympiad. In fact, these games were instituted in Ireland 600 years before the Christian era.

In keeping with historical precedents, they will begin on August 1, with a great public ceremonial, and continue until August 18. Competitions will be held in all lines of sports and the general committee, headed by J. J. Walsh, has received

Politics' High Cost Causes Worries

It costs at least \$5,000 a year to be a member of Parliament in England, whereas a member's salary is only \$2,000. This was made known here this week by Sir William Joynson-Hicks, formerly Minister of Health, who declares politics have cost him £25,000 in the last half century, through seven elections in which he has fought.

The cost of being a member of the House was placed even higher by ex-Premier Stanley Baldwin, who asserts he has had to draw on his private resources to meet the expenses of political life here.

"Casey Jones" Has Royal Competition



"Hail Casey Jones it's just as well that I'm dead When a lady drives my engine with a crown on her head— This paraphrase of the famous railroad song might serve as a caption for this picture showing Queen Mary at the head of the Royal Special which King George (shown in the background) drove to the town of Swinburn, England.

QUEEN SEEKS TO START FOUR NEW FASHIONS

Her Majesty is Out With Most Brilliant Wardrobe Yet

Labor Cabinet to Give Great Party at Hampton Court

London, June 14.—Society and the public here are much interested in Queen Mary's clothes this season, which are generally voted one of the most brilliant wardrobes she has displayed since before the war.

She has taken the lead in establishing four new fashions seen at exclusive social affairs here within recent weeks—ostrich feather trimming, wonderful metal brocades and tissues, lace in cream and colors and a new shade of mauve.

Her affection for lace, which she first showed last year, was prompted by a desire to aid the then expiring Nottingham lace industry, and her newer liking for ostrich-ferret cloak and dress trimming, which has already been copied by society here, has proved a great blessing to British Empire ostrich farmers.

LABOR GARDEN PARTY

Shades of May-Stuart courtiers flitting about the sylvan parks and Old World gardens of beautiful Hampton Court Palace may drop their jewels and snuff boxes in astonishment on July 27 when Miss Isabella MacDonald and her father, the Labor Prime Minister, act as hostess and host at a Labor Government garden party there for 2,500 guests.

It is being given in honor of Empire visitors to the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley. The MacDonalds will not make any attempt to shake hands with each guest, but will move around the grounds chatting with as many as possible. The public will be admitted to grounds and gardens, with the exception of the refreshment pavilions, as usual.

It is not thought any of the royal family will be present, but the entire Labor Cabinet will assist the Premier and his daughter.

Premier's Home, Failing With Age, Is Propped Up

London, June 14.—No. 10 Downing Street, the historic London residence of Great Britain's Premier, has suffered more or less from structural troubles in recent years, and a short time ago officers of the Office of Works discovered that there was some danger of the floor of the dining-room collapsing. Immediate precautions were taken to prevent this and a little later it was authoritatively stated that there was now practically no danger of the floor giving way under any use of the house.

The danger might have been very serious but for the close inspection which takes place at frequent intervals.

A few years ago it was necessary to use "props" outside the famous building, No. 10 Downing Street is one of the finest residences in the British Empire.

Sculptors Seek Girls With Perfect Feet

London, June 14.—Sculptors here are finding it increasingly difficult to obtain women models with beautiful feet.

"Modern high-heeled shoes and too much athletic exertion are ruining women's feet," F. W. Pomroy, a British sculptor, told a reporter. "They are becoming far too broad, with a very low instep. As much harm is being done by present-day fashion in shoes as was done by the Chinese method of tightly binding the feet of girls."

"I have found the most beautifully shaped feet among the peasant girls of Ireland, who go about barefooted. If girls were permitted to wear sandals from babyhood till the bones of their feet have set, beautiful feet among women in this country would not be so scarce."

"The perfect foot," Mr. Pomroy explained, "should be one-sixth of the length of the whole body, and should be well arched."

Britain to Quash All Racing Pools

With upward of \$1,000,000 won by British citizens in the first ten prizes alone in the big Derby sweepstakes organized in the British Empire, a warning was given in club cases tried here this week that the authorities plan to suppress the sweepstakes in which the general public is invited to partake.

This news burst like a bombshell in racing circles and detonated throughout all England. The Betting law is explicit that "a scheme for the distribution of money or other prizes depending on chance, which people may win by buying tickets," is an unlawful enterprise and its organization is a criminal offence.

Almost every club in this country, as well as most offices and many factories, organizes a "Derby sweep" every year, but these institutions are winked at by the police. The authorities now are laying for outside participation in these ventures. This would not affect the Calcutta sweep, first prize £10,000, but it will sweep the style of other big sweeps with headquarters in this country.

LADY KINNOULL FLIES 900 MILES TO COURT

London, June 14.—The Countess of Kinnoull, whose marriage to the Earl of Kinnoull took place last December, recently flew from London to Perth and back, a distance of approximately 900 miles, to plead guilty to a charge of exceeding the ten-mile speed limit while motoring. She was fined fifty shillings (about \$10).

Accompanied by the Earl of Kinnoull, she reached Perth and attended the Sheriff Court clad in flying wraps. The charge related to motoring at Scone, on her first visit to Perth in April, and the Countess, pleading guilty, explained that she was in a hurry at the time of her offense.

Interviewed, she laughingly remarked that it was rather hard lines to be caught speeding while on her homecoming to her husband's family seat, Dalhousie Castle.

During the flight the airplane flew below the Forth Bridge.

CONGRESS IS SET FOR JULY AT GUILDHALL

Chambers of Commerce in Canadian Cities to Take Prominent Part

London, June 14.—The tenth triennial Congress of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire, postponed from last year in order that it might coincide with the British Empire Exhibition, will take place at the Guildhall here on July 1, 2, 3 and 4, when subjects of intimate interest to Canada and the other Dominions in general will be brought up for discussion.

Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Belleville and other Canadian Boards of Trade will send delegations, along with representatives of the Boards of Trade of the principal cities of the British Empire. Right Hon. the Earl of Derby, President of the British Imperial Council of Commerce, will preside over the Congress, and King George V, patron of the Congress, may attend some of the meetings.

The Toronto Board of Trade sponsors a resolution which will be introduced regarding Imperial Education, and the Winnipeg Board is submitting a resolution on the subject of passports within the British Empire. Belleville will introduce resolutions covering Imperial preference, emigration and immigration, Imperial education, assimilation of commercial law, incorporation of additional features regarding Empire resources and opportunities in the London Chamber of Commerce.

A fixed date for Easter, Imperial wireless chain, Imperial education, flag discrimination with regard to ocean shipping, unification of Empire bankruptcy laws and double taxation with regard to income tax, are subjects which will be brought up by the London (England) Chamber of Commerce. Manchester, Liverpool, Birmingham and other English cities are also introducing resolutions at the Congress.

Pretoria, South Africa, Chamber is introducing a resolution urging development of trade and industries within the British Empire by means of quicker transit between the Dominions and Great Britain, and by more reasonable rates on cargo and passengers.

Of the nine former congresses, six have been held in London; one in Montreal, in 1903; one in Sydney, Australia, in 1909; and one in Toronto, in 1920. Since 1909 the practice of alternating between London and one of the leading cities in the Overseas Dominions has developed.

COWBOYS BUSY WITH ROPE IN LONDON CITY

Gayly Bedecked Rodeo Stars Take British Capital by Storm

They Also Lassoed Silk-Hatted Gentleman; Crowd Cheers Them

London, June 14.—London will not soon forget the arrival of the rodeo cowboys, who came to England yesterday to perform their wild Western stunts at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley.

Wearing very elaborate effects in fringed trousers, beaded gaudy hats and painted top boots—which would have aroused nearly as much curiosity in San Antonio or El Paso as they did at Charing Cross—the American cowboys and cowgirls stepped off their special train and were whirled through the streets in open motor buses to Wembley. Waving their huge sombreros, yelling their peculiar cattle cries and twirling ropes, the cow punchers drew cheer after cheer from the huge crowd which was waiting for them at the railway station.

"I want to rope a red-headed goli," shouted a burly fellow perched on the folded hood of an automobile, and swiftly whirling his rope over the heads of the crowd he brought his loop to rest around the waist of a girl whose hair he thought was red, but who turned out to be an Anglo-Saxon blonde.

Amid much confusion, but with the utmost good nature, the girl released herself just as another cowboy lassoed a top-hatted gentleman who was watching the proceedings from the curb.

"Stay at Home" Woman M.P. Advises Her Sex

London, June 14.—Mrs. Wintingham, M. P., in her Presidential address at the annual conference of the Association of Teachers of Domestic Subjects, said that in the tribal ages woman, as a member of the tribe, had no domestic encumbrances, so that the domestic side of her was not needed.

The Victorian age, she said, was an age of bondage, which began to terminate when women were allowed to express themselves as individuals and it was not taken for granted that every woman was necessarily born a cook any more than every man was born a cricketer. Unfortunately, along with that freedom went the idea that it was a little unfashionable to know anything about housework—to sew, cook or look after the home—and that the right thing for women to do was to go into the world and become manlike.

"I do not agree with that," added Mrs. Wintingham, amid great applause.

"The greatest calling for a woman," she declared, "was to be a homemaker and to make the best use of her home. Twenty years ago, when cookery was introduced into a school with which I was associated, one child told the teacher that she was not to learn to cook because her mother kept a servant. Thank goodness that day is gone. The foundation of the national life is the home."

In the Reign of Brown, the First



Three stages in the ascent of Jamie Brown, ex-miner, to the position of King's proxy in Scotland for a nine-day reign. Above Mr. and Mrs. Brown in their humble home at Annbank, England, before their departure for Edinburgh, Scotland, to represent King George as head of the court. The centre picture is the first to reach this country showing the Browns moving in their eyes, it's a Ford and waving a cordial farewell to humble neighbors. While, below, is Holyrood Castle to which the one-time miner went to play king.

THE CROWDS INCREASE AS SEASON ADVANCES; LATE LONDON GOSSIP

By PANTON HOUSE

LONDON.—As the season advances, larger and larger crowds are finding their way to Wembley. We are beginning to realize the beauty of the grounds.

The great horse-chestnuts are in flower, and the tulips, rose-colored and deep red, rise on two-foot stems out of the grass. Rock-gardens all along one side of the lake are filled with blossom, and are best seen from the motor-launches which offer a "tour of the Empire for shillings."

Guides who have been showing visitors around the various pavilions for five weeks assure one that they themselves are always discovering new points of interest, a statement that is believed very easily when one knows that merely to pass by every exhibit in the Indian Pavilion one has to walk five miles, and that there are two miles of roads in "South Africa."

Quaint and amusing unheeded incidents are always taking place as one strolls from Dominion to Dominion. Outside the miniature theatre of the Tibetan dancers, a member of the company was seen examining a visitor's gold watch. If "Burma," a few yards further on, several batches of school children crowded around a young elephant, admiring the discrimination of the animal as she put offerings of buns into her own mouth, but picked up pennies with the flexible tip of her trunk and passed them to her rider. Happiest of the audience was a stove-black West African policeman—height about 6 ft. 8 in.—to whom the creature's tricks were as great a novelty as to the English children.

Lifeboats in Trafalgar Square

Canadian visitors often remark that London does not make the most of her splendid open space, Trafalgar Square; they would like to see Nelson's signal flying from his stately Column, or, at least, a Union Jack. On May 20 the Square had, for once, a sea-faring appearance, for the Royal National Lifeboat Institution held its annual flag-day in this, its centenary year, with unusual pomp. Two lifeboats were drawn up near the Nelson Column, each with its tractor-wheeled motor hauler, now used in drawing the lifeboat carriage from its moorings to the place of launching. In the old days, of course, launching was done by horse or man-power. Each boat was in charge of a coxswain, the holder of a special silver medal for gallantry, who had taken part in many rescues, and was able and willing to explain the work to eager enquirers. Many Overseas visitors were among those invited to come and examine the boats, and expressed admiration for the diver, who, in full professional costume, was helping to collect contributions. When it is remarked that the shade temperature was well into the seventies, his heroism will be appreciated.

The Lifeboat Institution now has a fleet of 230 boats at the most dangerous coastal points of the United Kingdom. During its century of life it has rescued not less than 60,000 persons.

Knights of the Bath

In King Henry VII's Chapel, ten knights of the Bath were installed, with part, at least, of the ancient ceremonial of the Order. First came a service in the body of the Abbey, before a congregation which included many visitors from Overseas, who also formed a considerable section of the crowd which watched the arrival of the Knights in their magnificent full dress—mantle of white and crimson silk, adorned with a huge glittering star; golden collar of linked roses, thistles and shamrocks, with the badge, a Maltese Cross, and ribbon of the Order, and black velvet hat with ostrich plumes.

The Order, established at the coronation of King Henry IV. in 1399, derives its name from the fact that in the early ceremonies of installation the knights were bathed, as a symbol of purity. That particular part of the ritual was abandoned many generations ago, but what remains is picturesque enough. In the Chapel, where each knight's banner hangs over his stall, the Grand Master (the Duke of Connaught) makes an offering of gold and silver on the altar; the sword of the senior knight is blessed at the altar and returned to him; the knights about to be installed come forward to the middle of the Chapel, make obeisance to the Grand Master, and then "ascend to their stalls and stand therein," where they repeat an ancient oath, promising to love and defend the King their sovereign lord, and to defend maidens, widows and orphans, and "suffer no extortion so far as they may prevent it." This is the first installation since 1920, and several of the newly installed knights, among whom were Earl Beatty, Earl Haig and the Earl of Upper, received the honor some time ago.

(Concluded on page 23)

SPEECH EXCEEDS AS MOST LORD BIT OF ORATORY

Move May Beat Churchill's Hopes of Leading Britain's Fascism

Former Premier Looms as Possible Chief Opponent of Labor Rule

London, June 14.—Lloyd George's bid in a brilliant speech in the House of Commons for the post of leader against the "Red Tiger" of Socialism gave a new twist to British politics. Socialism has been conspicuous by its absence so far from the acts or attempted acts of the first Socialist Government in this country. But Socialist legislation will certainly be attempted by the Labor Party if Labor gets a majority in Parliament, and with Snowden's popular budget to Labor's credit, and the increase of factional fighting in the mentally bankrupt Tory Party not offset by any revival of Liberal strength, signs are multiplying that Labor will find it very difficult to get kicked out of office for a long time to come.

Both Tories and Liberals, as many of their leaders frankly admit in private conversation, are in terror of a real Labor majority in Parliament should a general election be precipitated within the next few months.

CHURCHILL SEES PERIL

Winston Churchill who is not in Parliament but was narrowly beaten in an attempt to carry the Westminster Abbey division a few weeks ago, has sought ever since the December election to alarm the country against the "Red Peril," which he takes seriously. He is present in a no man's land between the Liberal and Tory Parties, with a few faithful adherents from each side clustered around him, to look to him as the leader in the great fight that must come some day between Socialism and the old order in England.

Until Lloyd George's sudden descent into the arena, during the debate on the Nationalization of Mines Bill last Friday, Winston Churchill was the only eminent politician who had been a "Red Tiger" speaker against Labor attempts to inaugurate a Red revolution. Lloyd George's speech is widely believed to have silenced his belief the time has come to fight Labor tooth and nail, and his determination to make himself leader of the anti-Labor forces, possibly ultimately attracting to himself supporters both from Liberals and Tories. Here he is poaching on Churchill's preserves; and if Lloyd George follows the "Red Tiger" line, he will, by similar efforts—Winston's hopes of leading what is half-jokingly, half-seriously called British Fascism, will diminish.

MOST LURID OF SESSION

The "Red Tiger" speech, by common consent, was the most lurid bit of oratory of this session, and Lloyd George's most powerful effort in the present Parliament. The Government's Nationalization of Mines Bill was under discussion.

This measure would have turned over the coal fields of the great nation in the country to a board, half composed of miners and operators, the other half of citizens appointed by the Government. The Government was to be paid the owners of the land where the mines are located, although the owners of the mines, as distinct from the ground landlords, would be bought out. In this feature, as in others, the bill went further toward Socialism than any other which has ever received serious support in Parliament; and as Lloyd George pointed out, it went much beyond the famous Sankey report on conditions in the coal industry, which was never given effect.

The Nationalization of Mines Bill was a "private member's" measure. That is, it was not endorsed as an official measure by the Government. For Labor to have done this would have been to court certain defeat at the hands of the Tories and Liberals, and as it turned out, the bill was beaten by a majority of ninety-six.

But the Mines Bill, in reality, was not a Government measure only because the Government knew it would not pass. It received the endorsement of the Cabinet, through the speech of Minister, Shinwell, Secretary for Mines, in unequivocal terms, it was drafted by the Solicitor General, and was praised by Frank Hodges, former Secretary of the Mines, and now Civil Lord of the Admiralty.

Lloyd George, amid the cheers of Tories and Liberals and the hoots and jeers of Labor, tore the bill to pieces. The "Red Tiger" allusion, which has given a name to an oration that may mark a new phase in Lloyd George's career if not of present-day politics, was derived by the ex-Premier from the article by Sydney Webb, now in the Labor Cabinet, called "The Black Tiger."

CHANGES TIGER'S COLORS

Lloyd George read what Webb had written: "A black tiger I believe, as yet unknown to naturalists, just as the black swan was unknown 150 years ago, but some people now seem to want to introduce such an animal into this country. By a black tiger I mean in this connection a capitalist coal trust, monopolizing a production and sale of coal either throughout the whole of Great Britain or in particular districts." Having read so far, Lloyd George laid down his notes and shouted: "Well, here it is, excepting that this is the Red Tiger!"

The "Red Tiger" bill was beaten, as was inevitable. But all the labor members present voted for it. There is no doubt that such a bill would pass any Parliament that contained a Labor majority.

Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer and author of the first Labor budget, let drop a hint this week that Lloyd George may be tempted to make the most of when the chance comes; a hint that indicates

(Concluded on page 22)

Canada as She Really Is To-day

Mr. John Nelson Traveled Thirteen Thousand Miles and Visited Every Part of the Dominion To Write a Book Which Every Thoughtful Canadian Should Read, "The Canadian Provinces: Their Problems and Policies."

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

The corner-stone of the structure that we call the Great Dominion was well and truly laid by the Fathers of Confederation high upon sixty-seven years ago. We are still busily engaged upon the walls and, according to Mr. John Nelson, author of "The Canadian Provinces: Their Problems and Policies" (Hodder and Stoughton, Toronto), there is still much work to be done before we can say that the task entrusted to us by our fathers is complete. In fact no Canadian can read what Mr. Nelson has to say about the problems that call for solution in various sections of this country without feeling that our federal and provincial governments need all their wisdom to face the issues which loom up before them and the rank and file of our citizens require pluck and patience to increase and strengthen the fabric of national well-being. Mr. Nelson is an optimist but not because he puts on blinders; he has gone up and down throughout our Dominion from sea to sea, bringing his trained powers as a newspaper man to bear upon conditions in all our provinces; he has found plenty of extravagance and other discouraging symptoms, but he has been immensely cheered by the industry of the Canadian people. "The beaver," he exclaims joyfully, "has not yet lost its appropriateness as the emblem of Canada."

MR. NELSON'S IMPRINT

In olden days when a man wrote a book he had to get the imprimatur ("it may be printed") of a bishop or an archbishop. To-day this is no longer necessary, but it is a pleasing practice for an author to receive an endorsement from some high authority on the subject of which he treats. Mr. Nelson has been happy in inducing the Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, sometime Premier of Canada, and for many years an indefatigable student of social and political problems, to write an introductory essay of warm approval of the matter in these pages. "The times were ripe," writes Mr. Meighen, "for just such an appraisal of our peculiar national problems; problems which, in many respects, stand by themselves and are of a character calling for the heart-unselfish co-operation of our best minds, irrespective of party affiliations or racial inheritances. The whole work is conceived in a fine judicial temper, and the writer has been most happy, indeed felicitously so, in his just, yet sympathetic, comprehension of these various points of view, which, when over-emphasized, tend to retard rather than build up the happiness and prosperity of Canada as a whole."

"And it is Canada as a whole that the author always has in mind; even when he seems to be advancing what, on a superficial first reading, might be taken as ex parte views. Long a resident of the last West, he yet has a keen appreciation of the undeniable grievances which, for more than three decades, have vexed the souls of our good friends in the Atlantic Provinces. His own mastery summing up of the broad national outlook in the last chapter is so concise, illuminating and eloquent that it would seem almost an act of presumption to attempt to add even a few words of comment. Mr. Nelson has touched every phase of Canadian life, sometimes etching with light strokes, at other times cutting deeply into the plate, and the result is the most complete picture of Canada and present day Canadian problems which has yet appeared in print. In some respects the book will be a revelation even to fairly well-informed Canadians; especially those portions which deal with northern British Columbia and its immense, almost incalculable resources."

HE BEGINS WITH PRAIRIE PROVINCES

It is because he feels that in spite of travel, magazines, and the immense sums spent by the newspapers in telegraph tolls that much of Canada is still a strange land to other parts of it that Mr. Nelson attempts in this volume to give a Miss Alberta to Mr. Ontario, the Manitoba to the Bluebonnet, and the Vancouverite to the Quebecer. He begins with the prairie provinces, takes up such topics as alternative grain routes, settlement and freight, wheat-board problems, the menace

of polylingualism, partial debt remission, the suppression of weeds, and the necessity of mixed farming. Then he takes a jump to the Atlantic seaboard and devotes three chapters to the aspirations, disappointments, perplexities, beautiful surroundings and steadfast characters of the people of the maritime provinces of the East. A chapter on Quebec is full of information which will be illuminating to many English-speaking Canadians. He points out that during the present generation the financial situation in Quebec province has greatly improved. Some years ago it was one of the worst in the Dominion. The per capita debt of Quebec is to-day only \$23, the nearest to it of the other provinces being \$47, while the highest is \$117, Quebec's funded debt is but \$55,000,000 compared with Ontario's \$240,000,000. In his chapter on Ontario Mr. Nelson has a good deal to say about hydro-electric development in that province; he also discusses the problem of rural depopulation, and, in his closing chapter, in his introduction to this book, Mr. Nelson, who was for some years editor of The Vancouver World, has a wealth of information to give regarding the immense natural resources of British Columbia. His views on the oriental problem are David Duncanson in his closing chapter regarding the immense natural resources of British Columbia. His views on the oriental problem are David Duncanson in his closing chapter regarding the immense natural resources of British Columbia.

SNARING THE WOMAN'S VOTE

Blopp Demonstrates Exactly How It Can Be Done; Wobble Follows His Instructions Not Wisely But Too Well

By Montagu Mump, Secretary of the Hundred Per Cent. Party

For publication we are confident that the Hundred Per Cent. Party will be elected with a huge majority June 20, but confidentially things are not going as well as we could wish. We had expected our vote to roll up like a snowball, but instead it appears to be melting like a snowball, forming a puddle in which the expansive form of Alderman David Wobble, our candidate, will be utterly lost.

As usual, however, Cicero Blopp, our brilliant organizer, had a solution to offer when the Executive Committee of our Party met early this week to consider the situation. The root of the whole trouble, said Mr. Blopp, was that we were not getting the women's vote. "The thing to do," he asserted, "is simple. Just go out and get that vote! Just go out and get it!"

Mr. Blopp admitted a serious doubt that Alderman Wobble was capable of rallying the women's vote. In fact, he even doubted that the Alderman would receive Mrs. Wobble's support at the polls. This fact, however, was no cause for despair as the ladies of the city generally, he hoped, did not know Alderman Wobble as well as Mrs. Wobble knew him. This was just as well for the Hundred Per Cent. Party, for Alderman Wobble and for the ladies, added Mr. Blopp.

There was no mystery, Mr. Blopp went on, in the handling of the women's vote. So far as Mr. Blopp had been able to discover in a long and not a perfect life there was no particular mystery about women at all. The only mystery which he had been able to find in this connection was the amazing way in which women managed to keep up the good old bluff that they were not interested in politics. On this Mr. Blopp placed what was once a large lady's hat.



Mr. Blopp demonstrated graphically how to catch the women's vote.

of his wealth of experience, were mysterious only to magazine writers and husbands. "The former didn't know anything about them and the latter knew too much." On the whole the average woman voter was about as mysterious as the Johnson Street Bridge, almost as expensive as respect, quite as unapproachable as investment and much more so in upkeep.

INSIDE SECRETS

The successful politician, Mr. Blopp warned, should realize that men had unfurnished women for the same reason that they married them, because they couldn't help it. Women had sought the vote with the idea of raising the very deuce with politics generally but secretly they voted as they saw fit. As a matter of fact, the women probably knew just as much about political issues as their husbands because they concentrated their reading on the social columns while their husbands spent their time with the comic strips.

At the same time, Mr. Blopp declared, the party canvasser must realize that a certain technique, a certain finesse, must be used in catching the women's vote. There was no use going to a woman who was bent under the burden of a family of six children and telling her about the crushing weight of the P.G.E. It was difficult for a woman to take an intelligent interest in the fate of the P.G.E. while her youngest daughter was cutting a tooth and being murdered by her eldest son.

On the other hand, the old idea that you could get the women's votes by kissing the babies in sight and asserting that each and every one was the finest baby you had ever seen—this system of politics, said Mr. Blopp, was played out. In the good old days, Mr. Blopp recalled, a candidate could be sure of a vote for every kiss he bestowed on a baby and could count himself elected if the story had been wide enough in his constituency. But now one only rated suspicion by indiscriminate kisses, and besides, women were getting all sorts of absurd scientific and sanitary ideas in their heads and objected to their offspring

RADIO NEWS

WESTINGHOUSE HAS PIONEERED IN AMERICAN ELECTRIC FIELD

Great Company's Activity Has Continued Over Period Of Forty Years and Marks Tremendous Growth of Industry In United States

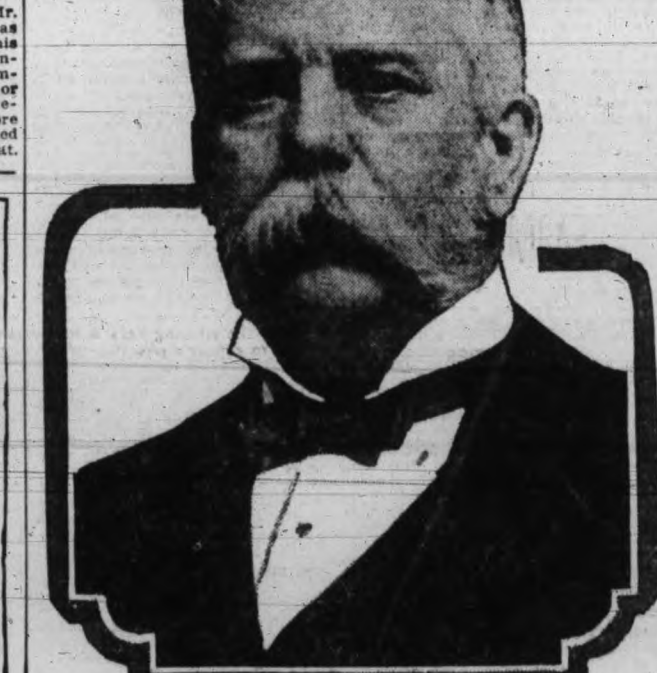
Forty years ago, George Westinghouse, famous among the heroic and inventive geniuses of the United States, first interested himself in electricity, and the Westinghouse Electric Industries, now a world-wide institution, is celebrating this achievement.

May 20 was selected as the date of celebrating, because of the fact that, upon that date, in 1884, Mr. Westinghouse employed his first engineer to conduct electrical experiments for him. This man was the illustrious William Stanley, a famous figure in engineering history, who among other developments of his lifetime invented the alternating current transformer. The Transformer is the instrument that makes possible the long distance transmission of electricity.

Other engineers followed Mr. Stanley into the Westinghouse ranks; the foremost being Guido Pantalone, a young Italian engineer; Oliver B. Schallenberger, Nikola Tesla, Reginald Dillifield, Charles F. Scott, Lewis R. Stilwell, A. J. Wurts and others, all now famous for their contributions to the electrical science. Some of these engineers have died, but many are still living.

From the first Mr. Westinghouse staked his reputation and fortune on alternating current. Before his em-

ployed the Melville-Macalpine reduction gear, making possible turbine drive for large ships. Electrified the first steel mill, showing such improved operation that to-day practically all such plants are electrically driven. Built the first transformer to de-



GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE
Founder of Great Industries Now Bearing His Name

try into the field, direct current was used exclusively. One of the most dramatic conflicts in the history of science waged about the use of these two currents. The fact that the central station industry is based upon the manufacture, distribution and sale of alternating current is the answer to the question of Mr. Westinghouse's judgment.

To record the history of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company is to write a history of electrical development. Starting as a small plant, located in Garrison alley, Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1884, the Westinghouse Company to-day has more than 50,000 employees in all parts of the world.

Some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Westinghouse Company, in its 40 years of development, follow:

Adopted and perfected the alternating current system of generation, transmission, transformation and application of electricity. Created the first commercial alternating current meter (Shallenberger type).

Developed the first non-arcing lightning arrester (Wurts type). Produced the first step-type regulator (Stillwell type), and the first line-drop compensator (Merchson type).

Brought out the first commercial induction motor (Teles type). Secured and fulfilled a contract for the lighting of the buildings and fair grounds at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893. The world's greatest single undertaking in its line that had ever been attempted in this country.

Harnessed the waters of Niagara to make electricity for the use of America's homes and industries. This electrification dwarfs any installation ever previously undertaken. The contract was awarded in 1895, and operation inaugurated in 1895.

Produced the first successful single-reduction street car motor. Introduced into America the steam turbine and developed the high-speed turbine-generator for use with it. The turbine is the basis to-day of all large steam central station generation.

Made the first commercially successful 60-cycle synchronous converter. Electrified the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. No undertaking of such magnitude had ever been attempted before the Westinghouse Electric Company.

Completed this electrification, although it had previously commenced in this field by supplying the first substitution of electricity for steam motive power on the Long Island

RADIO PLANS BIG PART IN COMING PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Political Conventions Will be Broadcast All Over United States

"Radio will elect the next President of the United States," has been the reiterated prediction of more than one enthusiast. Whether or not this turns out to be a correct prophecy it is certain that radio will play a tremendously important part in the Presidential campaign of 1924.

For the first time in history the proceedings of a national political convention will be broadcast by radio when the Republicans open their meeting in Cleveland on Tuesday, June 10.

By means of the "land telephone" lines of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the principal radio broadcasting stations of the United States have been connected so that what the microphones pick up in the convention hall will be transmitted to practically every part of the country.

It has been estimated that there are in service in the United States about 5,000,000 radio receiving sets and that through these a possible audience of 25,000,000 people, or approximately one-fourth of the entire population, can be reached "over the air." Unless the other three-quarters of the people provide themselves with radio receivers, or get themselves invited to radio-equipped homes, they will have to be content to secure their political news in the old-fashioned ways.

Not only are the convention proceedings of both great political parties to be broadcast, but the candidates themselves, as well as nationally known orators and statesmen, will conduct the campaign largely by radio. The speakers will be about get into their stride along in the latter part of August and will gradually speed up during September and October, reaching their maximum efforts just before Election Day.

Never before has the public had the opportunity of experiencing the thrill of instantaneous knowledge of the exciting scenes which always characterize a national political convention. Should there be, and generally there is, an important shift or "break" in the proceedings the man hearing "our muffs" or the family assembled around the loud speaker will share in the excitement and enjoy absolutely first-hand knowledge of what is going on in the Senate chamber. Surely, at such a time the man without a radio receiver gets nothing from the air except something to breathe.

An unusually complete and efficient "pick-up" equipment has been installed in the convention hall at Cleveland. This, it is believed, will be ample to collect for transmission the entire proceedings of the sessions, no matter in what part of the great auditorium a speaker may be located. Loud speakers have been arranged so that the immense crowds which will not be able to get into the hall can hear in the streets the speeches, cheering and vetting as they occur. The local convention secretary says he would not be surprised if there were 100,000 people massed in the streets around the auditorium to hear the proceedings.

Fourteen cities in all will have their broadcasting stations connected with the convention hall transmitting system by land telephone lines. At this writing, broadcasters have arranged to put the proceedings of the convention on the air.

A glass-enclosed compartment has been installed on the platform in the convention hall, and in this an announcer will be on duty during every minute of the proceedings. (2) McNamee, of New York City, with whom many radio fans have an ethereal acquaintance, will be the official announcer. James D. Preston, superintendent of the Senate press gallery in Washington, will advise the announcer on developments of the proceedings.

Broadcast Bill's Radiolays

By WILLIAM E. DOUGLASS



"Well, Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how does your garden grow?" "It's doing nicely, sir," she said. "An' how's your radio?" "Not bad at all," I answered. "Though at times it is erratic." "That may be due," the maid replied, "to temperature an' static." "Quite true," sez I, "but after all I haven't time to fuss." "Ain't that too bad," sez she, "if 'spos there's lots of news you're missin'." "I reckon that's the answer," I replied, "but garden seeds beed cultivated now an' then to help keep down th' weeds." While Mary ain't no handsome her remarks there by the fence lead me to think that Mary has a lot of common sense. "It's your place," she sez, "when I went out to see, I'd fix it so at work I no'd hear my radio." "I know a Lovely Garden was a song they sang to-night, an' that there lovely

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Quick and Permanent Relief By Taking "Fruit-a-tives"

What a glorious feeling it is to be well! What a relief to be free of constipation, salts, laxatives and purgatives that merely aggravate and constipate and are so unpleasant to take and so weakening in their effect!

What a satisfaction to know that the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes will absolutely and permanently relieve constipation. By a certain process, the juices of these fruits can be concentrated and combined with tonics—and it is these intensified fruit juices that correct constipation, relieve headaches and biliousness and make you well and keep you well.

"Fruit-a-tives" are sold everywhere at 25c. and 50c. a box—or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont. (Advt.)

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It makes you hear distinctly. It keeps your ears active.

We particularly recommend the Potter Ear Phone for that purpose. Small in size, yet wonderfully clear, the Potter Ear Phone is proclaimed as a blessing to those whose hearing is defective. Ask those who use it, or write for particulars to

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WHERE YOU CAN PUT YOUR HAND ON IT keep a bottle of

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Mrs. Peter A. Palmer, Saltburn, Sask., writes:

"Dr. Chase's Ointment has completely relieved me of eczema and piles. I also used this Ointment for my baby, who broke out in eczema. A few applications were all that was necessary in her case. Dr. Chase's Ointment has been worth a hundred dollars to me, before using it. I had spent a great deal more than that in unsuccessful treatment from doctors. We have also used Dr. Chase's other medicines, the Nerve Food having restored my health after suffering from severe nerve trouble when a girl."

Dr. Chase's Ointment
60 cts. a box, all dealers or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

FRANKLIN OUTRUNS COMPETITORS WITH AIR COOLED ENGINE

Through Desert Roads and Over Mountain Trails, Car Finds Victory

A Franklin demi-Sedan took first place both in economy and endurance in the gruelling twelve-day, 1,300-mile road run staged by The El Paso Herald under the sanction of the Automobile Association of America, which started at El Paso on May 17, and ended there on May 28.

This run was over Texas, New Mexico and Arizona roads, through desert wastes, mountains and mountain canyons. Part of the route was over roads described by experienced drivers as "the worst in the world."

Franklin participated in this run with fourteen makes of cars, divided into classifications according to price. Average speed required was regulated on the same basis, fourteen miles per hour for lowest class, sixteen and eighteen for next two classes, and twenty miles per hour for top class in which Franklin competed.

Triumphing easily in its own price class, in which Franklin and other fine machines started, it out-performed a number of cars in lower classifications from the standpoint of endurance and defeated all cars in economy above the classification including only the smallest cars.

On certain parts of the run where second and low gear was required for hours at a stretch in mountain climbing, the pressure air-cooling system of the Franklin demonstrated great efficiency, bringing the car through on schedule where others were stalled by radiators boiling dry and for failing to make the required time.

The Franklin, one of two closed cars entered and the only one to win, was a stock car. To enter this contest, it was driven through from Syracuse to El Paso, a distance of 2,700 miles, in nine days' time, part of it across Missouri roads which were at their worst owing to Spring rains.

The winning car, which finished the run in excellent condition, will be driven back to Syracuse, stopping at principal cities en route to allow inspection by the public.

MUST USE GATES ON PACIFIC HIGHWAY

Blaine, June 14.—The gates of the Canadian customs office on the Pacific Highway have been placed in position and are now locked at 1 o'clock each morning. Strong marine lights have been placed on the cement posts and these are lighted when the gates are closed. These gates were taken down during paving operations and some persons were in the habit of driving past without reporting at the immigration and customs offices. The first night the gates were again used, one of the officers drove into Blaine shortly after 1 o'clock and on returning an hour later, found six automobiles, much surprised to find they could not get through.

NEW APPOINTEE



W. D. Albright, District Manager of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, covering the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, is visiting this city on a tour of inspection and to gather impressions as to the business prospects generally.

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Mr. Albright is the dean of the rubber corps on the Pacific Coast, having been in the business for thirty years. His career has been an active one and he has at times worked Canadian as well as American districts. Years ago he was with Mr. McKay, another well-known rubber dealer of this city, and the two are recognized as highly dependable and entirely comprehensive dealers.

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Prices, he asserted, were thirty per cent lower than they were before the war, and in addition to these better prices, the service given by the manufacturers was three times as good. Mr. Albright said, was his headquarters, but he watched developments on both sides of the line, and in all the states where his business connections were established and hence he was in a good position to speak of conditions as they actually existed.

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Aids Farmer in Many Ways; Widens Community Boundaries
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In this connection can be mentioned the use of cars by the veterinary, the government health officials and agricultural experts. The rural mail carrier in his Ford is a welcome visitor from coast to coast.

Then the minister in his Ford car is enabled to meet his members and they in turn are enabled to attend church regularly. Rev. W. C. North, Prince George, B.C., said: "Years ago, I swore a vendetta against the motor car. I thought it was an agency of the devil, keeping people from going to church. That is one reason I've been without one all these years. But I find, on the contrary, it brings people to church who could not get there without it, and that above all the motor car does more than any other single invention in the world to 'Keep the Sabbath Day Holy' and make it a real day of rest."

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ANTIPODES TRADE

In Australia and New Zealand Paige and Jewett exports show over 100 per cent increase for the first quarter in this year. The American-built cars are by far the most popular. In South Africa, slight increases are noted over the same period of last year.

"Our organization in South Africa has remained nearly the same for several years. The business done there, especially in the Cape country, is very satisfactory to this company."

TIRE OUTLOOKS VASTLY IMPROVED

W. D. Albright Says Industry Has Passed Through Its Difficulties

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Steering Gear Should Be Inspected Now

The pleasure of driving can be marred a great deal if your car is hard to steer or the front wheels start wobbling, for this starts a vibration at the steering wheel which soon tires your wrists and tries your nerves. In addition to the discomfort of driving a car that steers hard you are liable to have a heavy bill for front tires. If the alignment of the front wheels is not correct, the front tires will be GROUND down owing to the scrubbing action which is set up. This acts in much the same way as an emery wheel would act if it were brought in contact with the treads of the tires. If you find that you are getting very poor mileage from your front tires, do not blame the tires before you check up the front wheel alignment.

In addition to the discomfort of driving a car that has wobbly front wheels and that steers hard, you are taking chances that may cause a bad accident. When the steering gear and connections are not kept lubricated properly, they start to wear very quickly and rattle badly. This play in the connections starts crystallization in the steel in the steering arms, steering knuckles and steering lever and makes them liable to snap off when they receive a very hard jolt. If any of the connections should break, you lose control of your car, then of course there is an accident.

The first thing to do is to thoroughly clean the hard grease and mud off all connections and lubricate them thoroughly. The drawing shows all connections clearly that require attention. First fill the steering gear case with a light grease or heavy lubricating oil. Next grease the ball joints on the connecting rods. If there is very much play between the ball end of the steering lever and the connecting rod or between the knuckle lever ball and the connecting rod, take out the cotter pin holding the adjusting screw on the end of the connecting rod and screw it up just enough to take out the play. Be sure to replace the cotter pin after completing the adjustment. Do not screw up this adjustment too tight or you will make steering stiff.

Next feel if there is any play in the tie rod yokes or pins. If there is, you will have to fit new pins in place of those that are worn. If the play is not very bad, perhaps new pins will be all that is necessary.

Now that you have checked up the connections, get into the driving seat and see how much movement there is of the steering wheel before the wheels begin to move. There should be a small amount of play, about one inch. If there is more than this, loosen the clamp nut at the top of the gear case cover and turn the adjusting nut until the movement of the steering wheel one way or the other does not exceed more than an inch. Be very careful not to make the adjustment too tight or the steering will be stiff. If you find it is impossible to take up the play with this adjustment without making the steering very stiff, the gear has worn and must be turned round to expose a new part of the worm. This is a job you must have done by a good mechanic.

With all connections tightened up and adjusted, test the front wheel alignment. To do this secure two long rods and carefully measure the distance between the rims of the wheels directly in front of the center of the axle. Now measure the distance between the wheels behind the axle. If the alignment is correct, the distance in front will be from 1/4" to 1/2" less than it is opposite the same point at the rear of the wheels. If necessary to adjust, remove the bolt in the adjustable yoke on the rod and turn it in or out until you get the correct alignment.

Go over all steering connections and clean and lubricate them at least every 300 miles and examine to see that they are in good condition. This attention will save you repair bills and make steering easier and safer.

pressure is always on the gun and the operator quickly passes from one point to another, accomplishing a complete greasing job on any car in not more than seventeen minutes, with clean hands and clothes.

The filling arrangement is unique, and comes with every outfit, which is reasonably priced. The gun is known as the "Dot" and the Automotive Equipment House are the agents for this territory.

IN FIELD AND WOODLAND

NATURE NOTES

BY ROBERT CONNELL

MORE SEA-ANIMALS AT THE BREAKWATER

The other afternoon I spent a few hours at the Breakwater, tide being low, in the company of a friend whose studies take him into the field of marine biology. It was a warm slightly cloudy day with a gentle breeze from the southeast, and the heat was rather increased by the radiation from the huge cement mass and the great blocks of granite. But the water livers looked cool and fresh and as the sunshines broke through, the sea anemones like their name-originals seemed to respond to it and expand their beautiful tentacles in great feathery groups. The large white ones were rivalled in size by brown ones whose beauty was not so much that of color as of exquisite fineness of tentacle division as seen through the water. Lying lazily just below the uppermost edge of the water were red sea-cucumbers in shape like our cool vegetable and with similar excrescences, only symmetrically arranged and distinctly lighter in color. It is difficult at first to recognize their relation to the spiny sea-urchin and the rayed starfish, but their symmetry as well as anatomy corresponds under all disguise. Untraceable as they are in general appearance they are possessed of tentacles which are not infrequently graceful. While the like excrescences to which I have referred are the locations of their tube feet which are operated as in their relatives, the urchins and starfish, by a curious water-system, sea-cucumbers under the name of Trepans are a valuable article of commerce in the Orient, an appreciated food.



FRANCE SELECTED THEM.—In a Paris competition the above young ladies were awarded prizes for the best types of brunette and blonde beauty. Mlle. Frea (left) was selected from five hundred as the loveliest brunette, and Mlle. Sugaut (right) was winner in the blonde class.



AFTER OLYMPIC HONORS.—Mrs. Marton Zinderstein Jessup, women's indoor tennis champion, in two poses just before sailing for Europe, where she will be team-mate of Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman in the Olympic team matches.



BEAUTY HEROINE.—Leona Davis, prize beauty of Washington, D.C., who risked her life in the Chesapeake Canal to save G. W. Cave, insurance man, who was drowning. The girl, a fine swimmer, jumped in fully clothed. Cave, fighting his rescuer, had to be hit over the head by the girl until unconscious, and then was taken to shore.



WHEN A BISHOP GOES ON TRIAL.—Right Rev. William Montgomery Brown of Galion, O., retired bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Arkansas, is fighting to retain his position in the church. A committee of his fellow bishops has charged him with promulgating doctrines contradictory to those of his church. To-day the bishop is being tried by this ecclesiastical court in Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland. Left to right, Bishops Herman Page, Michigan; William F. Faber, Montana; Benjamin Brewster, Maine; John Gardner Murray, Maryland, president of the court; Edwin M. Parker, New Hampshire; John McCormick, Michigan; and Theodore E. Bratten, Mississippi.



Here are attorneys and theological advisers at the trial of Bishop Brown. From left to right they are: Attorneys T. H. Bushnell, Cleveland, and Joseph W. Sharts, Dayton, for Bishop Brown; the Rev. A. E. Whatham, Louisville, Ky., Bishop Brown's theological adviser; Theodore Schroeder, former attorney for the Free Speech League; Bishop Hall, Vermont, one of the bishops who brought the charges against Bishop Brown; Attorney John H. Smart, Cleveland, for the church; Charles Lemuel Dibble, Grand Rapids, Mich., church advocate, and Bishop Francis, Indianapolis, who also participated in the filing of the charges. The arrow points to Bishop Brown.



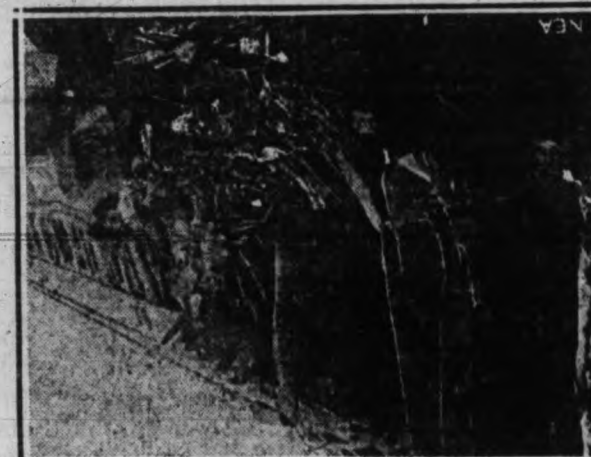
COLLECTING ON 'QUAKE LOSSES.—Japanese insurance companies have decided to pay ten per cent of the fire insurance claims arising from the earthquake in Tokyo and Yokohama last September, although the policies contained clauses exempting them from earthquake losses. Thousands of policy-holders are besieging the offices now for this "sympathy money," as it is called. Here is a scene in the headquarters of the Meiji Assurance Company on the day payments began.



SHE GETS W-E-D WITH THIS OUTFIT.—The groom will be aboard a liner approaching New York. The bride will be in a broadcasting station on shore. The marriage ceremony will be run from the radio room of the ship to the station. Avery Hopwood, prominent playwright, who wrote "Twin Beds," will be the groom, and Rose Rolando, here pictured, will be the bride in this wedding.



WHEN TRAINS CRASHED.—Eleven were killed in this wreck on the Wabash Railroad near Attica, Ind. It occurred when a passenger train side-swiped a freight train after crashing through an unlocked switch, according to railroad officials. This picture shows two of the cars from which most of the dead and injured were taken.



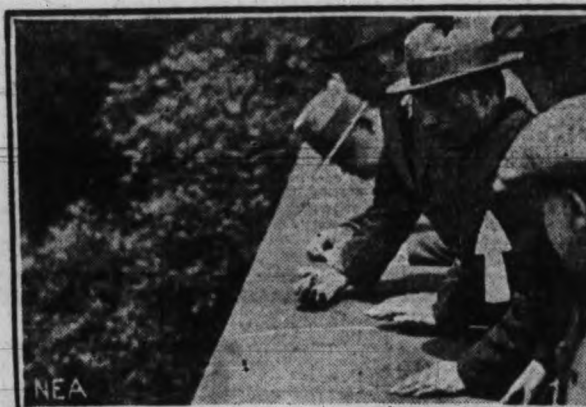
Here is a closeup of the cars of the Wabash passenger train wrecked at Attica, Ind. One of the cars, it will be seen, was almost turned over.



OH, WHAT A HEADACHE!—Poor Imogene! Recent kicks and cares have left the "most beautiful girl on Broadway" a most pathetic-looking person. Miss Wilson, late of the Follies, recently brought assault charges against Frank Tinney, blackface comedian, claiming he had kicked and beaten her.



WINS FAME IN PARIS.—Herbert Haseltone, sculptor in Paris, is making a group of thirty animals for King George of England. They will be shown in New York and London next fall. One of his most famous bronzes was Kildare, favorite charger of King Edward VII.



RE-ENACTS FRANKS SLAYING.—Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, 19-year-old confessed slayers of Robert Franks, 13-year-old Chicago schoolboy, have shown a willingness to assist authorities in clearing up the details of the kidnapping and murder. After their confessions they led detectives to a lagoon in Jackson Park, into which they said the typewriter upon which the ransom letter was written had been dumped. Arrow points to Leopold.

SCHOOL DAYS

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By DWIG



"LOVE" ARIA.—Here you have Mary Garden as she appeared in the court scene singing the "love" aria to beat the duke in her latest success "La Ténia." The diva is at Monte Carlo preparing to return to this continent.



MOVIE QUEEN.—Four years ago Venera Alexandresco was a little Roumanian peasant girl. To-day, at twenty, she is known to European movie fans as the "woman with the fatal eyes," and the "best dressed woman in the films." She is about to make her first appearance in American features. She is now en route to Hollywood with an extraordinary collection of Parisian gowns.



THEIR LAST FIGHT.—This picturesque scene shows bodies of Arab rebel chiefs killed fighting Spain in Morocco. Note the variety of colorful costumes worn by the Arab rebels.



TROT OUT THE JUNE BRIDES.—Well, of all the April fools' pranks transferred to the bridal month of June! This is what the June grooms would look like if they donned up like the June brides or the maids-of-honor. The gents are prominent business men who put on a June wedding burlesque at Tarrytown.

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE

By Uncle Ray

EGYPTIAN TRADING AND COMICS

The oldest money of which we know was used by the Egyptians. It was ring-money, and was made of copper and gold. Strange enough gold was thought to be worth less than silver. This was because very little silver came into Egypt at that time. The ring-money was used only to buy very costly things. Simple articles were traded.

A fisherman might go to a clay-worker and say: "I'll give you a fish for that jar." If the clay-worker thought it a fair bargain, he would make the jar. The fisherman then would perhaps stroll to an-

other part of the market-place, and stopping in front of a poultry booth—would say:

"I'll give you five fish for one of those ducks."

Trading of that kind is called barter. It was the way the people of Egypt and other olden countries did their shopping.

The Nile was usually full of boats carrying things to the markets in cities and towns along the banks. Sometimes the boats held taxes for the king. The taxes were seldom paid in money. Grain, cattle, sheep, wine, oil, honey and cloth were carried to the treasury building. This building, oddly enough, was called the White House.

Among the hundreds of drawings left by the Egyptians are some which may be spoken of as "comics." They were drawn to make people laugh.

In one comic sketch, a lion, an ass, a crocodile and an ape are giving a concert, with both instruments and voices. Another picture shows the "king of all rats" driving a chariot. The chariot is drawn by dogs and the rat king is on his way to attack a fort full of cat soldiers.

One of our pictures today is an Egyptian comic. A cat of "high rank" is sitting down while she sips wine. She is being waited on by a poor tomcat who is handing her a goose. Tom seems to feel himself very foolish.

SAILBOATS AND A SAILOR'S STORY

Many kinds of boats were used in Egypt. For hunting waterfowl, a light boat made from papyrus reeds was used. Heavier boats of wood were built to carry cattle and sheep up and down the Nile. Rowboats, such as the one pictured, were common. From six to twenty men were generally needed to do the rowing. The boats were steered by men at the rear, who held oar blades in the water. The sailboat came into use at least five thousand years ago. It may have been invented by the Phoenicians, who were the greatest sailors of olden times.

The Egyptians used sailing vessels. They have left us one picture 4,700 years old. It shows Phoenician prisoners being taken to Egypt in a sailboat. Phoenicia was across a corner of the Mediterranean Sea. Egyptians often went there to get the wood of the famous cedars of Lebanon moun-

tain. Oars were carried aboard sea-going ships for use when the wind died down. Boats were steered with oars at the rear.

Sometimes shipwrecked sailors told strange tales of adventure. One of these was made into a papyrus "book." The book was a strip of papyrus about thirty feet long and eight inches wide. When not being read it was rolled up like a school diploma.

A part of this early book is pictured. When it was made, Egyptian writing was no longer very much like pictures. That was because of many little changes which had been made by writers. Here is the meaning of the writing you see:

"Those on board died. I was cast upon an island and passed three days alone, with only my heart as my companion. I slept under the shelter of trees 'till daylight came. Then I crept out to get something to fill my mouth. I found figs and grapes there, and also fine vegetable."

Later in the story, the writer says he was seized by a snake with a long beard. The serpent was king of the island in the Red Sea, and treated him kindly. In three months the sailor was allowed to go back to Egypt with great treasures.

GODS OF OLD EGYPT

Priests of old Egypt taught that the sky was made from the body of a goddess named Hathor. Some of them said the goddess was a beautiful woman, but others declared it was a cow. The Egyptians worshipped a sun-god called Ra. He was supposed to travel across the sky in a boat each day. At night the boat was said to pass from west to east, beneath the ground of Egypt.

Another great god whom the people of the valley of the Nile worshipped was called Osiris. Here is a story you would have heard if you had been in Egypt many years ago:

Osiris was a king of the whole country. He was a good ruler and was always just to the people. He was aided by his faithful wife, Isis. Osiris had a very mean brother Set, who was a god of darkness. One day Set led Osiris into a trap and killed him, cutting his body into little bits.

Isis picked up the pieces and put them together for burial. Then a god of the world below came to help her. Osiris was brought back to life; but he could no longer live on earth. He had to stay in the underworld, of which he became king.

THE BOOK OF THE DEAD

What happens to a person after he dies? That was the question the people of Egypt tried very hard to answer. Stories about a life after death were invented and written down on long sheets of papyrus. The stories, together with some prayers, were usually called the "Book of the Dead."

The Egyptians believed every person had a "double." The double did not have real flesh or bones, but it looked just like its owner. When death came, the double left the body and went to a region under the ground, the "underworld."

The Book of the Dead says that when a person entered the underworld, he met evil spirits or demons. He kept them from hurting him by saying prayers he had learned in the Book of the Dead. Lakes of fire were also there and had to be avoided. Sometimes monsters had to be put out of the way.

Finally the dead person went to the Hall of Truth and Justice. Here he saw Osiris, king of the underworld, sitting on a throne. In front of Osiris were forty-two judges, each standing for a different city in Egypt.

Looking at the judges and Osiris, the double declared:

"I have not caused anyone to be hungry. I have not murdered. I have not taken milk from the mouths of children."

He also denied having committed thirty-nine other sins.

WEIGHING OF THE HEART

After the spirit had said he had not committed the forty-two sins, he was put to a test.

It was the most exciting part of all. His heart was taken out and placed on one side of the scale of justice. On the other side of the scales was a small statue of a goddess, or else a feather-like symbol of truth.

If the heart did not balance, it meant the person had lied when he said he was without sin. He was doomed to terrible punishment. Some Egyptians said he was thrown to a "water-monster" which waited hungrily near the scales.

All who told the truth were sent to the "Fields of Aalu," a place of great pleasure. There they found

islands and rivers. They ate, and drank, went hunting and boat-riding, and played games. The only drawback was that they had to work on the soil to raise crops.

It was believed the double would die if the body in the tomb should ever rot away. That is why such

their servants. They hoped the servants would do the farm work for them in the underworld.

Next—The land of Two Rivers.

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Be Your Own Fire Marshal

With the return of the warm weather furnaces are allowed to grow cold. This time of the year brings with it perhaps the first opportunity of taking a look around the cellar for waste paper and rubbish.

The work of the fire inspector does not extend to the home, but that should not stop the work of preventing fire. Appoint yourself, Little Reader, fire marshal in your own home. Ask your Daddy how you can help to make the place safe against fire. He will be glad to tell you, and with a few minutes a day you will have achieved the distinction of rendering the home in which you live much safer for all whom it houses.

A GOOD IDEA

"Why, Chloë, you surely don't consider those windows washed?"

"Deed, ma'am, I has washed 'em nice on the inside, so yo' kin look out," replied Chloë, "but I has left 'em a little dirty on the outside on purpose, so dat dem ignorant Smith chillun next do' can't look in."

BOY SCOUTS

A meeting of the Parents' Association of the Fairfield Troop of Boy Scouts, and Wolf Cub Pack will be held at the troop headquarters, 1326 Richardson Street on Monday, June 16, at 8 o'clock.

Features For Smaller Folks

The Blarney Stone

About four miles from the city of Cork, Ireland, lies the "busy little town of Blarney, and a little way from the town is an old, old castle—built in 1449 by Cormac McCarthy—

which people from all over the world come to visit.

Have you ever heard of the famous Blarney stone? Doubtless you have often heard some polite or flattering speech, at which someone remarked of the speaker, "He must have kissed the Blarney stone."

The tourist who climbs to the top of Blarney Castle and looks over the parapet, has pointed out to him a certain stone in the wall, which he is told is a magic stone, having a charm for if one kisses it, he will be able always to say the right thing in the right place at the right time, and say it so well that it will please all who hear him.

The Blarney stone is difficult to reach. It is too far down to be reached easily from the top, and too high up to be reached from the bottom. To reach it from the top is the only way. One must have a rope tied around his waist, and trust some one to let him down over the parapet till he reaches it, or have a friend hold his feet while he performs the difficult feat.

Many people are foolish enough to go through this awkward performance, possibly more to be able to say they have kissed the Blarney stone, than for any faith in its efficacy.

This strange, long-continued custom has given to the English language some new words, such as "blarney," a noun, meaning "smooth, wheedling talk, flattery," and the verbs "blarney" and "blarneyed," also the word "blarneying," all defined as "to influence by blarney."

Make It Yourself

A Flat Bottomed Sail Boat

A piece of one-inch board about eight inches wide by twenty inches long will be suitable for making a flat-bottomed boat. First the bow is pointed and then the thickness of it is doubled by overlaying another

board cut to the same triangle. Then nail narrow strips along each side and across the stern.

A small hole must be bored in the deck well forward and in the centre, to accommodate the mast, which is

made of cane or some small round piece of wood. The booms G and yard-arms A and B must be of very light piece of cane or old umbrella stays, and the sails of thin cloth, so as not to overbalance the boat. If you construct this carefully and set it with a real mariner, you can send this little boat voyaging very successfully on pond or lagoon.

WALK WARILY

"This is easy—I could do this on my head," said Johnny to a group of admiring companions, as he walked along the top of board fence with his hands in his pockets. He did, the fall to the ground being sufficient to send him to bed for a week.

"They'll never miss this," Walter said to himself as he took the second egg out of a robin's nest. But the parent birds did, and that Summer the nest with two added eggs remained as a reproach that Walter would not admit, but could not quite forget.

"That's near enough," camping parties told themselves as they poured a few handfuls of sand on a beach fire. They left. Two minutes later a baby toddled over the hot coal, partially hidden by sand.

Accidents are mostly made—thoughtlessly. Walk warily, and with thought.

Little Folks Limerick

Now Jerry just lived through the year For the Fourth to get nearer, then here; While he stood attention.

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BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and the Snapper Bug

Copyright, 1924, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

(By Howard R. Garis.)

The Bob Cat, with his silly little tail, crept slyly into the den of the Fuzzy Fox.

"Meow! Meow!" cried the Bob Cat. "Hello! What's the matter with you?" asked the Fox. "Have you the toothache?"

"No, I haven't," answered the Bob Cat. "But I know some one who will soon have the earache."

"Whom do you mean?" barked the Fox, for he was like a dog, you know, and had a sort of bark.

"I mean Uncle Wiggily," went on the Bob Cat. "That rabbit will soon have the earache, for you and I will soon be nibbling his ears."

"Don't be silly!" cried the Fox. "I know you have a silly little tail, but you needn't be silly just because of that! Haven't I tried again and again to catch Uncle Wiggily?"

Hasn't the Wolf tried? Haven't you tried? And never have we been able to nibble his ears!"

"But we'll do it this time!" mewed the Bob Cat. "Listen! I came to tell you of a good trick to play on that rabbit. This time we shall surely catch him!"

"How?" asked the Fox, sort of indifferently like.

"In Uncle Wiggily's kitchen is a box in which Nurse Jane keeps coal," said the Bob Cat. "The box is empty now, for she burns wood in the stove, because this is Summer."

"Well, what of that?" asked the Fox. "Do you think you can shut Uncle Wiggily up in his own empty coal box?"

"No," answered the Bob Cat. "But I will watch my chance. To-morrow, when Nurse Jane goes out of her kitchen, I will slip in, and hide inside the coal box. They will never know I am there. I will stay in until Uncle Wiggily and Nurse Jane are asleep in the middle of the night. Then I will creep out of the box. I will open the back door from the inside and let you in. You'll be waiting in the bushes. Once you are in, you and I will catch Uncle Wiggily, and carry him off to the woods and we'll nibble his ears! Oh, ho, we'll nibble his ears!"

"That seems a good trick," spoke the Fox. "Go ahead—get in the box."

So the next day the Bob Cat, watching his chance, slipped into the kitchen while Nurse Jane was out, and hid himself in the empty coal box to wait for night to come.

That same day Uncle Wiggily went out to hop in the woods to look for an adventure. The rabbit gentleman had not gone very far before, all of a sudden, something fell on top of his tall silk hat with a plinkety plinkety sound.

"Oh I hope that wasn't a drop of rain!" cried the rabbit. "I have no umbrella and this is a new hat."

"No, I'm not rain!" cried a jolly Uncle Wiggily up in his own empty coal box.

"No," answered the Bob Cat. "But I will watch my chance. To-morrow, when Nurse Jane goes out of her kitchen, I will slip in, and hide inside the coal box. They will never know I am there. I will stay in until Uncle Wiggily and Nurse Jane are asleep in the middle of the night. Then I will creep out of the box. I will open the back door from the inside and let you in. You'll be waiting in the bushes. Once you are in, you and I will catch Uncle Wiggily, and carry him off to the woods and we'll nibble his ears! Oh, ho, we'll nibble his ears!"

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So the next day the Bob Cat, watching his chance, slipped into the kitchen while Nurse Jane was out, and hid himself in the empty coal box to wait for night to come.

That same day Uncle Wiggily went out to hop in the woods to look for an adventure. The rabbit gentleman had not gone very far before, all of a sudden, something fell on top of his tall silk hat with a plinkety plinkety sound.

"Oh I hope that wasn't a drop of rain!" cried the rabbit. "I have no umbrella and this is a new hat."

Bedtime Story

Uncle Wiggily and the Snapper Bug

Copyright, 1924, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

(By Howard R. Garis.)

The Bob Cat, with his silly little tail, crept slyly into the den of the Fuzzy Fox.

"Meow! Meow!" cried the Bob Cat. "Hello! What's the matter with you?" asked the Fox. "Have you the toothache?"

"No, I haven't," answered the Bob Cat. "But I know some one who will soon have the earache."

"Whom do you mean?" barked the Fox, for he was like a dog, you know, and had a sort of bark.

"I mean Uncle Wiggily," went on the Bob Cat. "That rabbit will soon have the earache, for you and I will soon be nibbling his ears."

"Don't be silly!" cried the Fox. "I know you have a silly little tail, but you needn't be silly just because of that! Haven't I tried again and again to catch Uncle Wiggily?"

Hasn't the Wolf tried? Haven't you tried? And never have we been able to nibble his ears!"

"But we'll do it this time!" mewed the Bob Cat. "Listen! I came to tell you of a good trick to play on that rabbit. This time we shall surely catch him!"

"How?" asked the Fox, sort of indifferently like.

"In Uncle Wiggily's kitchen is a box in which Nurse Jane keeps coal," said the Bob Cat. "The box is empty now, for she burns wood in the stove, because this is Summer."

"Well, what of that?" asked the Fox. "Do you think you can shut Uncle Wiggily up in his own empty coal box?"

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS. TO 1090 TIMES—WE WILL DO THE REST

MUTT AND JEFF

Sure It's All Over But the Shouting

(Copyright 1924, By H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. in Canada)



Births, Marriages, Deaths

DIED

HALL—On June 13, at the family residence, 1254 Denman Street, there passed away at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Bertha Hall, beloved wife of Mr. John Hall, aged 72 years 11 months and 10 days, a resident of this city for the past eighteen years. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, one sister in Los Angeles and one in Iceland.

The remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, from where the funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when the Rev. R. F. Kibler will conduct the service, after which the remains will be laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ANDS FUNERAL CO.
Office and Chapel
3612 Quadra Street
Calls Promptly Answered Day or Night
Phone 3306, Office 6035

B.C. FUNERAL CO., LTD.

(Hayward's), Est. 1847
124 Broughton Street
Calls Attended to at All Hours
Moderate Charges. Lady Attendant
Embalming for Shipment a Specialty
Phones 2235, 2236, 2237, 17725

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME

With the same thoughtful care a member of the family would give, we arrange all details, refraining from undue expense where circumstances advise it.

1425 Quadra St. Phone 498 night or day
Established Over 25 Years

McCull Bros.

(Formerly McCull & Sons)
"The Floral Funeral Home of the West"
We are winning the confidence of the people of Victoria and vicinity through our methods of conducting our business.

Office and Chapel, Cor. Vancouver and Johnson Sts. Phone 282

MONUMENTAL WORKS

J. MORTIMER & SON—Stone and Monumental Work, 720 Courtney Street, Phone 3382.

STEWART'S MONUMENTAL WORKS

LIMITED, Office and yard, corner of Courtney and Johnson Streets, near Cemetery, Phone 4817.

COMING EVENTS

DIAGONISM—An advertisement in the picture of a pretty girl eating, wearing, holding or driving something somebody wants to sell. Dignity, Prudence, Stationers and Engravers, 1210 Government Street, Wedding Announcements, Invitations, Case Cards printed and engraved.

CALENDRIA HALL, every Saturday, where all the best dancers go. Parry's four-piece orchestra. Genie See, ladies 25c, 2475-2-141

IF your watch does not give satisfaction bring it to "The Jewel Box," 429 Government Street, Phone 1330. Work guaranteed. Cleaning, \$1; mending, \$1.

BIG range of new black satin slippers, very latest styles in sandal effects. King's Shoe Store, 622 Yates Street.

COURT VANDERVOORT A.O.F.—Reception in honor of "Queen Maud" her manager and officers of Vancouver Island District, will be held Monday, June 16, 1924, at 7:30 p.m. All Foresters invited. Business meeting 8:30 p.m.

EAT VIMPA ICE CREAM DE LUXE—It's pure, picnic and parties supplied. Vancouver Island Milk Producers' Association, 930 North Park Street, Phone 465.

FOR that picnic get your cooked meats from Albany Meat Market, 1230 Government Street, Phone 1330. 2475-2-141

ST. MARTIN'S DAY, Sunday, June 15, 1924, at 11 a.m. St. Martin's Church, 1166 Douglas Street.

GARDEN PARTY, in St. Martin's Church grounds, Obed Ave., Wednesday, June 19, 8 p.m.

LET MARTIN SIX IT—Watch, clocks, jewelry repaired to satisfy. F. R. Martin, 585 Fort, Phone 1757, 2475-2-141

COMING EVENTS

(Continued)

HAMSTERLEY LAKESIDE, the Fresh-water playground, illuminated at night. To reach the open air band concert advertised on page 11 take the 10:15 a.m. train to the Lakeside Hotel, 7 p.m. Page 56

MOONLIGHT excursion, under auspices of the Vancouver Police Association, Grand and music. Tickets \$1.00, obtainable at P.H. Office, Levy's Clear Stand, Dean & Hicocks, Levy's Drug Store and Canadian Legion. 2475-2-141

NEW FRIDAY CLUB—Dance at the K. of P. Hall on Saturday night, Hunt's 3-piece orchestra. Genie See, ladies 25c. 2475-2-141

STRAWBERRIES, fresh twice a day, at the Quality Fruit Store, opp. Dominion Hotel. 2475-2-141

W.A. of St. Paul's, Esquimalt, will hold a garden party and sale of work at Mrs. Pooley's, June 17, 2475-2-141

UNDER the patronage of the Victoria Police Association, Grand and music, 8:30 o'clock. Hostess, Mrs. J. H. Kibler, 1210 Government Street, 2475-2-141

WEDNESDAY, June 19, an entertainment in the school, 8:30 o'clock. Hostess, Mrs. J. H. Kibler, 1210 Government Street, 2475-2-141

WHIST drive and dance to-night in the hall at St. Paul's, Esquimalt, with highest score. Five other scripts, 2475-2-141

WILLIAMS BEACH—Dance every Wednesday and Saturday, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. 2475-2-141

HELP WANTED—MALE

ENGINEERS schooled for certificates W. G. Winterburn, 222 Central Bldg., 10-10

FIREMEN, Brakemen, Beginners \$156-\$158 (which position?), Railway, 2475-2-141

MESSENGER boy wanted, Great North-western Telegraph Office, steady work and wages. Apply 606 View Street, Monday. 2475-2-141

PIANIST who knows jazz. Ask for McCull Bros., 124 Broughton Street, 2475-2-141

WANTED—Live man to represent highest class Canadian monthly magazine, being review of current events. Only one of its kind in Canada. 1000 subscribers at present. Must be experienced in handling press and advertising. Highest references required as to integrity and disposition to work hard. Write in writing to Box 2525, Times Office, Victoria, B.C. which will be returned. 2475-2-141

WANTED—Boy about 16 years, with wheel, for delivering. Apply 1277 Hillside Ave., or phone 835. 2475-2-141

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EAT VIMPA ICE CREAM DE LUXE—It's pure, picnic and parties supplied. Vancouver Island Milk Producers' Association, 930 North Park Street, Phone 465.

EXPERIENCED saleslady for ready-to-wear. Apply Box 2274, Times. 2475-2-141

EXPERIENCED saleslady for sweaters and skirts. Apply Box 6732, Times. 2475-2-141

RESPONSIBLE woman, experience in ice cream, for a few weeks. Vancouver Island Milk Producers' Association, 930 North Park Street, Phone 465.

STENOGRAPHY, Commercial, Preparatory, Collegiate, Day school and night school. Sprout-Shaw School, Tel. 24. 11

WANTED—Young girl, for housework, plain cooking, for a few weeks; two in family; sleep out. Phone 45701. 2475-2-141

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

VICTORIA College student desires position for the next four months. Apply Box 2685, Times Office. 2475-2-141

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

NURSE open for engagement, or will care for patient in her home. Phone 46237. 2475-2-141

AGENTS

AGENTS—Sell men's shirts and English raincoats (made-to-measure) direct from manufacturers to wearers. Experience unnecessary. Easy to earn \$10 to \$25 per day. Write for particulars, Billingsworth, 222 McGill Street, Montreal. 2475-2-141

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AUTOMOBILES

TO-DAY'S BEST BUYS IN USED CARS

1921 FORD TOURING \$275

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AUTOMOBILES

REAL BARGAINS

GUARANTEED CARS

1923 CHEVROLET Superior

1923 CHEVROLET Superior

1923 CHEVROLET Superior

1923 CHEVROLET Superior

1923 CHEVROLET Superior

1923 CHEVROLET Superior

1923 CHEVROLET Superior

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES, LOTS, ACREAGE, DAIRY, FRUIT, and CHICKEN RANCHES FOR SALE

SNAP IN OAK BAY HOME
SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 1½ stories, living-room, dining-room, hall, open fireplace, upstairs, 2 bedrooms and bathroom, large closets; built-in features; basement and furnace; laundry tub, garage and chicken house.
PRICE \$12,500, TERMS
TYSON & WALKER
(Successors to Power & McLaughlin)
620 Fort Street Phone 1468

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
(Continued)
LAWNMOVERS
MOWERS, repaired and adjusted, \$1.00. We call and deliver. Walter May, phone 1629, 1411 Douglas Street, 13

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING
CART IRON, brass, steel and aluminum welding. M. Edwards, 624 Courtney Street.

ELECTRIC and oxy-acetylene welding
ship repairs, boiler makers, blacksmith work, brass and iron castings, etc. Victoria Machinery Depot Co., Ltd. Phone 575, 12-59

PATENT ATTORNEYS
T. Y. BOYDEN, M.L.E.E., registered patent attorney, 425 View Street, Phone 515.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
A. B. HARRIS, plumbing, heating, gas, repairs all kinds. 1844 Yates Street, Phone 448.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
B. C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, 822 Government Street, Phone 125.

ROOF REPAIRS AND PAINTING
R. O. ROY, repairing, painting, kalsomining, sheet iron, etc. C. Laycock, phone 339.

BASH AND DOORS
W. F. DRYDALE COMPANY, - Bash, doors and mill work, 1039 North Park Street, Phone 1710-12

SCAVENGING
VICTORIA SCAVENGING CO., 1834 Government Street, Phone 442, 11

TYPEWRITERS
TYPEWRITERS—New and second-hand; repairs, rentals; ribbons for all machines. United Typewriter Co., 102 Fort Street, Victoria, Phone 4788, 15

WINDOW CLEANING
ISLAND WINDOW AND CARPET CLEANING, W. H. HUGHES, 817 Fort St., Phone 5115

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SHAWNIAN LAKE WOOD YARD, FRESH water wood, 12-inch lengths; heavy bark; also dry kindlings. Government Street, Phone 17-25

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
BARRISTERS
DUNLOP & FOOT, Barristers, Solicitors, etc., 511-53 Bayward Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

CHIROPRACTORS
Nervous Disorders, Chronic Ailments, M. H. LAYBEY, D.C., Graduate of the American Chiropractic College, Phone 4951

DENTISTS
F. RASER, DR. W. F. 761-3 St. George, Phone 4184, Office, 820 to 8 a.m.

MATERNITY HOME
BEACROFT NURSING HOME, 760 Cook, Mrs. E. Johnson, C.M.B., Phone 1122

MASSAGE
THE warm weather is here. Violet Ray and other modern treatments. Get your Swedish bath at 707½ Yates, 11

NURSING HOMES
COMFORTABLE home and beautiful grounds for invalids, graduate nurses, 1507 Fernwood Road, Phone 2965, 11-12-13

PHYSICIANS
DR. DAVID ANGUS—Women's disorders, speciality; 25 years' experience, Suite 406, Pantages Bldg., Third and University, 11-12

TIMES TUITION CARDS
EDUCATIONAL
STENOGRAPHY, Commercial, Preparatory, Collegiate, Day school and night school, Sprott-Shaw School, Tel. 24-42

BRINGING UP FATHER
DID YOU CALL ME, MR. JIGGS?
YEP, HERE'S A QUARTER. WILL YOU TAKE THE DOG OUT FOR A LONG WALK?
WELL, HE'S SUCH A DARLIN'. WHAT'S HIS NAME?
GEE, ALL THE LADIES STOP ME AN' WANNA PET THIS MUTT.
WHAT'S THE MATTER, DO YOU WANT YOUR QUARTER BACK?
NO, BUT I'LL TAKE CHARGE OF THE DOG MYSELF.
LOOK AT THAT FUNNY CREATURE.
I WONDER IF SHE MEANS ME. I WISH I COULD FIND THAT KID AGIN.

HERE'S A CHANCE
TO SECURE A CHARMING BUILDING SITE FOR YOUR NEW HOME

THREE fine level lots on the corner of 1202 St. Oak Bay's best residential street, near golf links and sea. Owner leaving town and anxious to sell at once. Call in and get the full particulars and know that you will agree that it is a snap at the price asked.

SWINERTON & MCGRAVE
Exclusive Agents
640 Fort Street

MUSIC
ADVANCED and elementary violin tuition. Drury Price, Live Fort, Phone 1444

THE CROWDS INCREASE AS SEASON ADVANCES; LATE LONDON GOSSIP
(Continued from page 11)

First Courts of Season
Many of our guests from overseas who did not attend either of the two courts derived a good deal of enjoyment from the preliminaries. Each evening, long before the ceremony began, the Mall was filled with spectators, gazing at the halting procession of motor cars filled with debutantes and their seniors in beautiful gowns, and with men in gorgeous uniforms. To some of the more nervous waiters, under the eyes of a deeply interested crowd, is a far worse ordeal than the moment of the curfew before the King and Queen.

The Prince of Rodeos
Those people who have got it into their heads that cruelty to cattle is involved in a rodeo display, such as that which we are to have before long at Wembley, ought now to be reassured. The Prince of Wales, revisiting the Australian Pavilion the other day, was looking at a scene of cattle-driving. "That will interest you, sir," said a man near him. "Something like a rodeo, I suppose. Have you ever seen one?"

"Oh, yes," replied the Prince. "I saw several in Canada."
"And are they cruel?"
"Not a bit," was the answer. "After you've seen several of them they seem quite tame."

SERIAL STORY
The Back Gang

By CYRIL MCNEILE, "Sapper"
Author of "Bull-dog Drummond," "No Man's Land," etc.

First, Phyllis—at Maybrick Hall. He must get at her somehow, and, even if he couldn't get her away, he must let her know that she would be all right. After that things must look after themselves; everything would depend on circumstances. Always provided that those circumstances led to the one great goal—Peterson. Once Phyllis was safe, everything was subservient to that.

A church clock near began to toll the hour, and Drummond counted the strokes. Eleven o'clock—not two hours since he had gone over the bridge—and it felt like six. So much the better; it gave him so many more hours of darkness, and he wanted darkness for his explorations at Maybrick Hall. And it suddenly dawned on him that he had the faintest idea where the house was.

It might have deterred some men; it merely made Drummond laugh. If he didn't know, he'd find out—even if it became necessary to pull someone out of bed and ask. The first thing

to do was to get back to the spot where the car had halted, and to do that he must go across country. Activity was diminishing on the bridge, but he could still see lanterns dancing about, and the sudden appearance of a very wet man might lead to awkward questions. So he struck off in the direction he judged to be right—moving with that strange, cat-like silence which was a never-ceasing source of wonderment even to those who knew him best.

No man ever heard Drummond coming, and very few ever saw him until it was too late. If he didn't intend that they should, and now, in utterly unknown country, with him knew not how many undesirable gentlemen about, he was taking no risks. Meticulously, for him, it was a dark night—just such a night in fact as he would have chosen, and as he passed like a huge shadow from tree to tree, only to vanish silently behind a hedge, and reappear two hundred yards farther on, he began to feel that life was good. The joy of

FURNISHED SUMMER HOME
SAANICH INLET
PRICE ONLY \$1,000, EASY TERMS

1½ ACRES, more or less, situated on the Malahat side of the inlet, with approximately 1,200 feet of waterfront, splendid bathing beach, furnished summer house, boat and boat-house, good fishing and shooting in the immediate vicinity. Can be reached by boat from Brentwood or by trail from Malahat Drive. Price for quick sale only \$1,000, on terms to suit.

P. R. BROWN & SONS
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

PRETTY HOME, EASY PAYMENTS.
A FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, just outside the city, abutting in trees, on high spot close to Quadra Street. Large living-room, fireplace, bath and toilet, on stone foundation, with part basement. Very large garden, fruit trees and small fruits. Large chicken house. Price \$2,500. Owner will consider \$2,000 cash. Take \$1,500, see us quick.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LIMITED
425 Fort Street

HOMES OUR SPECIALTY
A. T. ARNEY, Mgr. Phone 515
625 View Street

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, near Beacon Hill Park, on very large lot. Full cement basement, furnace, laundry tub, extra lot. Property is fenced, stands high, facing south, good location. Price \$2,400. Terms, \$400 cash, balance can be paid at \$25 monthly.

A. A. MEHARRY
408-9 Bayward Bldg., 1207 Douglas Street

FIVE-ACRE RANCH—EASY TERMS
LESS than five miles out, near car line. Four-room cottage, barn and chicken house; about two acres in all. Property is fenced, stands high, facing south, good location. Price \$2,400. Terms, \$400 cash, balance can be paid at \$25 monthly.

J. GREENWOOD
1236 Government Street

FAIRFIELD HOMES
The three following homes represent, without a doubt, three of the best buys in the district. Terms can be arranged on either

MAT STREET
Eight-room modern dwelling with all conveniences (excepting furnace). Large and bright rooms, fireplace, built-in effects. Lovely finished bathroom. Very nice and bright rooms. Lot 56119. Only \$2,500.

MCCLEURE STREET
Within 5 minutes' walk of centre of city, 7-rooms dwelling—quite nice home, modern in every respect with the exception of basement and furnace. Lot 60115. Garage. Only \$2,500.

HOWE STREET
and close to Fairbairn—7-room fully modern dwelling, very well laid out. Living-room with archway to dining-room, open fireplace and built-in effects. Very nice bathroom. All rooms are bright. Full basement, garage and furnace. Lot 52,500. Only \$2,500.

B. C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY
LIMITED
622 Government Street Phone 125

Vancouver Island News

FETE HELD FOR JUNIOR W.A.

Attractive Feature at Oak Park, Quamichan Lake

Special to The Times
Duncan, June 14.—The annual fete held by the girls of the Junior W.A. of St. Peter's, Quamichan, on Thursday afternoon, was again an unqualified success, and the substantial sum of \$100 will be added to their funds.

By the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elkington, it was held at their beautiful home on Quamichan Lake, "Oak Park," and the gardens and flowers were greatly admired.

The various stalls, flowers, miscellaneous and cooked food were in charge of Miss Irma Rudkin, assisted by Miss Lois Rudkin and did a brisk trade. Ice cream and strawberries were dispensed by Miss Nell Blythe and Miss Phyllis Hanham, and tea arrangements were in the capable hands of the president of the Junior W.A., Miss Eve Basset, assisted by the Misses B. Hall, L. Goddard, Toto-Beyan, Marian Wright, D. Galsworthy and Ruth Lablache.

For the various amusements Miss Dawson-Thomas was responsible for the tennis, Misses G. and L. Rice for croquet and badminton, Miss K. Whitmore for clock golf, Miss Evanda Rooms for snail driving contest and Miss Elsie Rooms and Major Lablache "hit the nigger" and shooting gallery.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Day were the winners at croquet, Miss G. Fitzgerald and W. H. Elkington at clock golf and Mrs. Stillwell and Alfred Basset at snail driving.

The treasure hunt arranged by Miss Mary Simpson caused great amusement and excitement, most of the articles were found, but a few had been too well hidden even for the most skillful.

Miss Wright, the energetic secretary, worked hard in every way, and Mr. and Mrs. Elkington were most kind in their efforts to help the girls in the thoroughly enjoyable afternoon.

Golf Field Day at Duncan Proves Very Enjoyable Affair

Special to The Times
Duncan, June 14.—The first annual field day arranged by the Cowichan Golf Club on the Duncan links for Thursday afternoon, proved a very enjoyable affair, though, perhaps, not so well patronized as the committee had hoped for. Rain interfered slightly with some of the events.

The money taken in for the prizes, the ladies' and the men's prizes, John Fox seemed to be the chief factor and worked hard in every way towards the success of the day.

The various events and winners were:
Long hole, ladies—Miss Kate Robertson.

Long hole, men—Ben Helen, A. H. Peterson, G. Grieve and George Simpson tied with a score of eight each. On the play off Peterson and Grieve tied again, Peterson finally winning out.

Approaching and putting, ladies—Mrs. Share, Miss F. Price and Miss K. Robertson tied. Final winner, Mrs. Share.

Approaching and putting, men—H. F. Prevost.

Long drive, ladies—Mrs. Share. Long drive, men—J. B. Robinson. Obstacle golf, ladies—Mrs. Wallis. Obstacle golf, men—Dan Radford.

In the clock golf G. Grieve won for the men, and Mrs. C. H. Dickie, Miss Gibb, Miss Taretton and Miss Connolly tied for the ladies, Miss Gibb finally winning.

MAYOR IS GRAND MASTER
Special to The Times
Ladysmith, June 14.—W. W. Walkem, Mayor of Ladysmith, was elected grand master of the I.O.O.F.

Car Hit Fallen Tree; Occupants Escaped Injury

Special to The Times
Sidney, June 14.—A tree fell across the Horth Crossroad near Mallowmott Station last evening, and a car, riding on his horse, found it, and found also a motorcar which had been smashed by running into it. He notified Provincial Constable Philip who with A. Munro, foreman for the Department of Public Works, went to investigate. They found the tree had fallen because of decay at the roots. A search was made to discover if anyone had been hurt. No one being found, a lamp was left to warn anyone approaching during the night.

This morning the car was found to belong to J. Copethorne of Deep Cove, who had been driving with his wife last night. He thought the fallen tree was a shadow and drove ahead, his car crashing into it. He and Mrs. Copethorne had marvelous escapes, being only a little shaken.

SPEECH EXCELS AS MOST LURID BIT OF ORATORY

(Continued from page 14)
Like Nationalization of Mines Bill, that Labor is holding up Socialist endeavors for lack of power and not will.

Snowden, in the speech I am quoting, confined his concrete reference to the next budget by declaring Labor this year will undertake the valuation of all the land in the country, and "at the first opportunity I will submit to Parliament financial proposals for the taxation of what is generally called the unearned increment on land." This was hinted, but only hinted, in the Chancellor's Budget speech. Now he has spoken out clearly.

NEW OPPONENT OF LABOR
Lloyd George's "Red Tiger" speech is important for more reasons than one. It definitely aligns him in the case of any other statesmen—not only in opposition to labor, but as the principal opponent of Labor in the ranks of the Liberal Party, and probably in the country. Until the "Red Tiger" speech, many shrewdly believed Lloyd George was flirting with Labor and would ultimately try to lead Labor in the House.

They based this prediction on Lloyd George's pre-war record; his Insurance Bill, his famous Budget of 1909 his whirlwind campaigns of those days on behalf of social justice and against the predatory interests of the rich, which caused him fifteen years to be hated by the propertied classes as though he were a modern Lenin or Trotsky.

Before the war, I have heard it said this year by intimates of Lloyd George, the little Welshman put in the hardest and sincerest work of his life fighting for social reform. That is what Labor is fighting for to-day. It is then inevitable, said these wiseacres, that personal differences between Lloyd George and the Labor leaders dating from recent times will be overcome and Lloyd George take the place to which his genius and his temperament entitle him, at the head

of the party of reform.

The arguments were plausible, but the political fates have willed otherwise. The "Red Tiger" speech proved as much. From the speech, which was in defence of the interests of property against Labor, there can be no drawing back. Lloyd George, then, is now easily first in the running, with only Winston Churchill as a serious antagonist, for the post of leader of the anti-Socialist forces in England. What explains this remarkable development of a man with Lloyd George's record of hard fighting, "limehousing" against propertied interests?

The ex-Premier waited a long time before he brought the "Red Tiger" out of its bag. Was he taking stock of the position, was he flirting with the idea of leading a centre party, and some of his friends, say so.

If this is the truth, and personally I think it is, then the "Red Tiger" speech indicates that Lloyd George has recognized once and for all that despite his pre-war record in fighting for the things that Labor stands for now, Labor will not have him. All chance of Lloyd George going to the "left," it would seem, has broken down, because the leaders of the "left" unhesitatingly distrust and dislike him. Hate him, many of them.

Since the cat has jumped the other way, where does Lloyd George look now for his followers? In the country, to the middle classes, whom he hopes to alarm when the next campaign gets under way by more "Red Tiger" speeches by painting the ruin and desolation that will follow the advent of a Socialist majority able to enact Socialist legislation. In the House, it is probable that he still dreams of leading a centre party, after he succeeds to the reins of power in the Liberal Party which are clearly slipping out of the enervated hands of the venerable Henry Asquith.

SIMON HIS ONLY RIVAL
His only rival as candidate for Liberal leader is Sir John Simon, and fanatically as Asquith's personal following hates Lloyd George, I do not think Simon can prevent his accession. After that, there is the intellectual void on the front Tory bench to encourage the Welsh genius; scores of Tories would rather follow him because they have no confidence in any of their own party chiefs.

Then there are Lord Birkenhead and Austen Chamberlain, eminent Tories, who left the Cabinet rather than oppose Lloyd George when the House broke up the Coalition Government in 1923 and upon whom Lloyd George counts to rally to his standard when the time comes for the fight against Socialism—an election, wherever it comes, probably the bitterest and most important in modern English history.

Perhaps it's a mere incident of your home life—this matter of having a few bad orders. But, even so, it's just as well to make some money by keeping boards if you keep them at all—so get into the habit of advertising promptly when a vacancy occurs at your table—or when one is in prospect.

Kola
"An old friend from the start"

No Matter What Tobacco You Smoke

It will taste better out of a Kola, because Kola Briars do not have to be "broken in," but smoke cool and sweet from the very start. They also last longer than other pipes of many times their cost, and have that beautiful, rich and mellow Kola color, the last word in style and good taste.

Price ONE DOLLAR
At all good Tobacco Shops

Now supplied in Soft Polishing Bags

It's the Kola Process that does it

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FOR SUMMER COOKING "PERFECTION" OIL COOK STOVES

You can have all the comfort of gas in your house if you have one of these new "Perfection" Oil Cook Stoves.

Single Burner, low style	\$11.00
Double Burner, low style	\$20.00
Double Burner, high style	\$27.50
Three-burner, high style	\$34.00
Four-burner, high style	\$42.50
Ovens, \$10.50 and	\$8.50

DRAKE HARDWARE CO., LTD.
1412 Douglas Street Phone 1645

While the price is low, You can save some dough!

GOOD COAL!

save money!

J. KINGHAM & CO. LTD.
1004 Broad St. Pemberton Block Phone 647
Our Method 20 sacks to the ton and 100 lbs. of coal in each sack

WHAT FINANCIERS THINK OF THE OLIVER GOVERNMENT

MacNeill, Graham & Co., Toronto, wrote as follows to Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, on March 18, 1924:

"We have been much interested in the perusal of the Financial Statement of the Province, and it is very evident that your position has been materially improved during the last seven or eight years. We are particularly interested in the sinking fund."

The Oliver Government adopted a "pay-as-you-go" policy.

Now that the finances of the Province are stable, taxes have been reduced, and further reductions are coming. For every dollar of debt, the Province has 31 cents to meet it, plus \$10 in assets for every man, woman and child in the Province.

Keep Up the Credit of the Province

VOTE LIBERAL

Notice to Breeders of Livestock

Mr. Erick Bowman, the discoverer of The Bowman Remedy, claims that in treating 70,000 cattle in the United States the results have been successful in 98% of the cases treated. Are your dairy cows and heifers causing you trouble?

Are you obtaining results in calves and milk that satisfy you? Do your cows (according to your knowledge of their capacity) produce as much milk as they should—or are you marketing time and feeding a number of boards that should be sent to the butcher?

These are matters that can be put right. Delays are fatal. Why not consult?

The Erick Bowman Remedy Co., Office and Factory, 518 Yates St. Particulars Will Be Furnished Upon Application to The Manager

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

WOULD RESTRICT PROMISCUOUS USE OF CITY STREETS

Present Argument on Parking Regulations in City

A deputation from the business interests downtown, with regard to automobile parking, was heard by the public works committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon. They were in complete agreement that a time limit on cars should be established, but had varying views on the effect of unregulated parking in streets where the public was hampered in shopping.

The committee will consider the by-law further on Monday, when taking up the amendment of the Streets Traffic Regulation By-law.

SAYS ABSOLUTE FARCE

The way the parking regulations were carried out was an absolute farce, stated David S. Spencer, in alluding to the conditions on View Street. Cars were left there all day, and shoppers wishing to get in to the curb, could not do so with their cars when they wished to enter the stores. He suggested for the south side of the street a parking system of forty-five degrees, with a parallel plan on the north side. The cars were those of the professional men with offices in the blocks facing on View Street. He believed an hour limit should be established, and that when the by-law was amended, it should be brought into operation as soon as possible.

FORT STREET

Alderman Todd said the city prosecutor had recently visited California, and had ascertained the methods of effective enforcement of traffic regulations. The Alderman went on to argue that several businesses, a hardware store, also C. H. Smith, and Little and Taylor, had left the south side of Fort Street, and moved elsewhere owing to traffic conditions. He asserted it had driven a great many people away. Efforts should be made to permit the customer to get out of a car, make a purchase, and go away. Men, on account of the situation, had lost

business, and the city had suffered directly in lower assessments, he stated.

R. P. Murphy and A. H. Tobin, as merchants on the street, and W. Cathcart, as a former merchant, who has since moved to Douglas Street, spoke of the effect of the present regulations on business on the street.

A. J. Woodward, from long experience, also expressed his views on Fort Street traffic.

Alderman Todd said he felt that it could be made an establishment of a permanent parking place, where a charge would be made.

A PETITION

H. O. Kirkham declared he had assembled a petition from the frontages on the two blocks on Fort Street from Government to Douglas Street, with only one dissentient, in favor of thirty minute parking (two hours). He contended that the streets were under a serious handicap and that in the new regulations a time limit of sixty minutes was imperative. At Christmas one place was occupied for three hours by one individual, who had forgotten all about his car.

COMPANY'S POSITION

A. T. King, solicitor for the B. C. Electric Railway, said the company was only standing out for its rights as taxpayers, providing a service for a large body of ratepayers, as he wished to point out that the whole of the business did not depend on the motor owners. For the company he urged the continuation of restrictive regulation of traffic on Fort Street, declaring that as far as he could find there was no parallel in Vancouver or Seattle for such a condition. If the two blocks were not closed to motor cars on the south side, the Alderman would struggle the whole car, because the majority of the cars used the lines on that section during their runs, he stated. A policeman was required on patrol constantly to induce for general motor owners to move their cars, otherwise motorists were told to go to a warmer place. If the company men threatened to move the automobiles personally, they were promised trouble.

He asserted from a study of the traffic from a civil, criminal and citizen effect that the removal of business was due to traffic, but to the natural sequence of the movement of business.

Alderman Dewar said that on Wednesday he had left a street car and to move a automobile in order to take his car onwards. People with trucks often halted, but they usually belonged to the store owners, and respected the regulations of keeping close to the curb.

R. B. Price spoke from thirteen years' experience of business on Yates Street as to the effect on business there.

Alderman Todd alluded to the conditions when there were no restrictions on Fort Street, and said he personally, before the by-law was amended two years ago, had parked his automobile in the area without any obstacle or difficulty to the street car traffic.

Alderman Woodward believed that the difficulties could be rectified by a painted line within which motorists must keep.

"If a man cannot see a street car, surely he would not see a white line," remarked Alderman Dewar.

Consideration of the recommendations and suggestions made was promised.

"I'm working and can't help you much in the house, but I'm earning enough to pay for that washing to be sent out."

"You know, mother, there's that 75 a pound service of the Victoria Steam Laundry, and they return the bed and table linen ironed and the other things damp."

PHONE 118

Entrust Your Washing to a Careful Laundry

VICTORIA STEAM LAUNDRY CO. LTD.

Always The Best

STOCKER'S—The Reliable

LET'S DO YOUR HAULING

Prices right and service of the best. Phones 2420, 2460, 3450

Our Own Brand

WHY PAY MORE?

MEN'S SCOUT BOOTS

Watch Teeth Stains Vanish While You Wait!

No more dark, discolored, spotted or tobacco-stained teeth. Discoloration combination costs only few cents and removes unsightly stains at home—often in only three minutes. Leave teeth shining white, lustrous, clean. Recommended as quicker, safer, easier than old-fashioned dangerous acid treatments. No effect on enamel as its mild ingredients are intended to act only on surface stains—not on enamel. No more stain coats and special pastes which gently remove them. Paste keeps teeth clean and bright. For Bleached Combination. At all good druggists such as Cyrus H. Brown, John Cochran, Galt Drug Co. Limited, Terry's Drug Store, F. J. Williams.

\$2.98

Solid leather, light weight, easy fitting, wears like iron. Selling like hot cakes.

Sole Agents

The General Warehouse

527 Yates Street. Phone 2170

PURE Creamery Butter

Our Own Brand

CENTRAL CREAMERY LTD. CALGARY, ALBERTA

WHY PAY MORE?

MEN'S SCOUT BOOTS

Watch Teeth Stains Vanish While You Wait!

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CENTRAL CREAMERY LTD. CALGARY, ALBERTA

C.P.R. ADVERTISES INDUSTRIES OF B.C.

Victoria and Vancouver Contain Prominent Reference in Business Folder

Figures on British Columbia Industries and business opportunities in British Columbia are referred to in a folder just issued by the Department of Colonization and Development of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The folder, which has been forwarded to the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau for circulation, contains a list of the industries of the province, and a description of the various forms of transportation available.

The products of the province during the last year are summarized as follows:

Wheat, 1,155,000 bus. Value \$1,582,000

Oats, 2,200,000 bus. Value 1,260,000

Barley, 220,000 bus. Value 160,000

Rye, 115,000 bus. Value 175,000

Flour, 2,200,000 bus. Value 1,260,000

Beans, 21,000 bus. Value 18,000

Mixed Grains, 13,500 bus. Value 175,000

Butter, 1,155,000 bus. Value 1,582,000

Other vegetables (1922) 1,155,000

Hay and clover, 220,000 tons. Value 1,582,000

Hay (1922) 220,000 tons. Value 1,582,000

Alfalfa (1922) 220,000 tons. Value 1,582,000

Foodstuffs, 220,000 tons. Value 1,582,000

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DECLARE AGAINST MORE BEER SALES

Mrs. H. W. Graves and J. H. Hawthorthwaite Speak

The people of British Columbia who were induced to vote for the prohibition of the liquor traffic as an alternative to ineffective prohibition have been misled in the promise of lower taxation.

W. Graves told a meeting at North Ward School last evening, in declaring her opposition to sale of beer by the glass.

The meeting was called under the auspices of the Canadian Labor Party candidates, and Mrs. Clayton presided. Mrs. Graves, after explaining that \$12,000,000 was sent through the sixty-nine Government liquor stores annually, and adding that it was stated that bootlegging and other forms of liquor dealing absorbed as much again, said that the returns to the municipalities as a result of the arrangement represented a small proportion of the profits on liquor.

For instance Vancouver spent \$2,710,000 in the period ending March 31, 1923, and the city received as her share \$275,000 in return.

She deprecated the increase in facilities for drinking, as was shown in an increase in the number of liquor stores from fifty-one to sixty-nine.

Mrs. Graves asserted that the liquor traffic was one of the channels which was draining British Columbia of its wealth and of its people. She also advocated the severer penalties for offenders against the anti-narcotic law.

J. H. Hawthorthwaite gave some of his time to the beer problem, asserting that the only effective way in which they could check the evil was by removing the element of profit from the undertaking, and limiting the use as much as possible.

With the amount of beer already sold he could approve no warrant in increasing facilities for securing it.

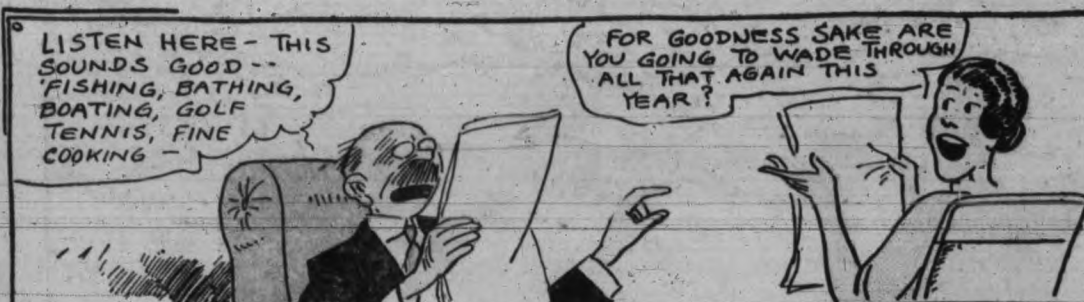
Influence of the breweries was apparent behind the effort, and as far as he could see there was no necessity for so many breweries.

The candidate spoke for the prohibition of the liquor traffic, and for the capital system of production.

W. E. Pearce dealt with the effect of the present electoral system in securing minority control, while venting minorities from securing adequate representation, as in the present instance when the members elected would probably represent a minority of the electors, yet they would prevent the choice of representatives of groups who under proportional representation would be given a voice in public affairs. He advocated a provincial banking system.

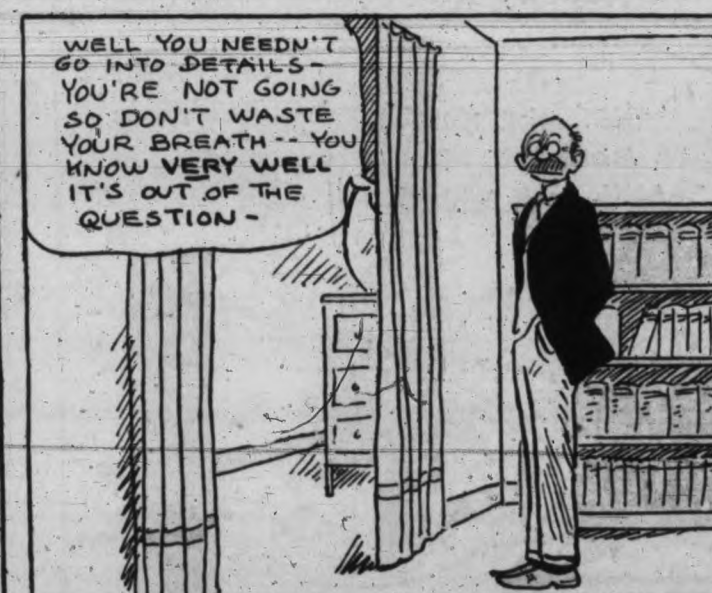
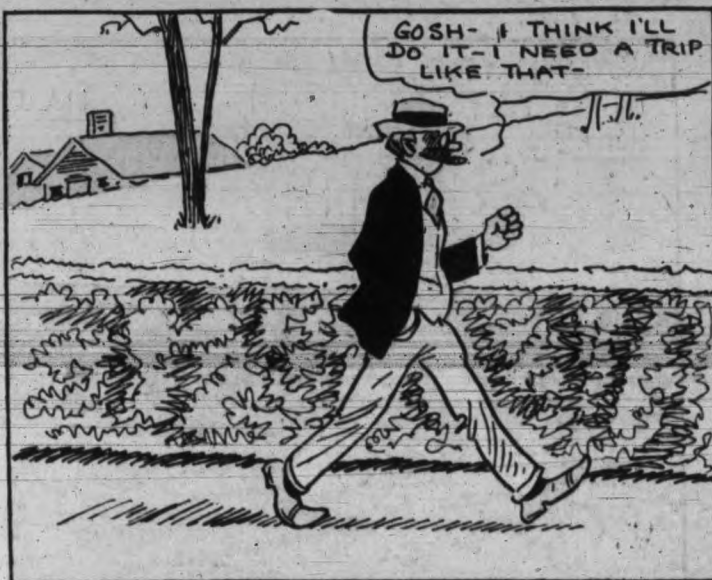
C. P. Hill, who purchased a house on the Esquimalt Road some years ago, asked the public works committee yesterday to abate the nuisance from the discharge of a sewer on the small heater adjoining his garden. He offered the right of way for the land, and the committee promised consideration of the issue.

A series of questions was submitted by the Waterworks Department in connection with the administration of the regulation permitting half cost of water used for irrigation on vacant lots, where the lots were on separate meter. The collector



Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs



JUNE 15-24

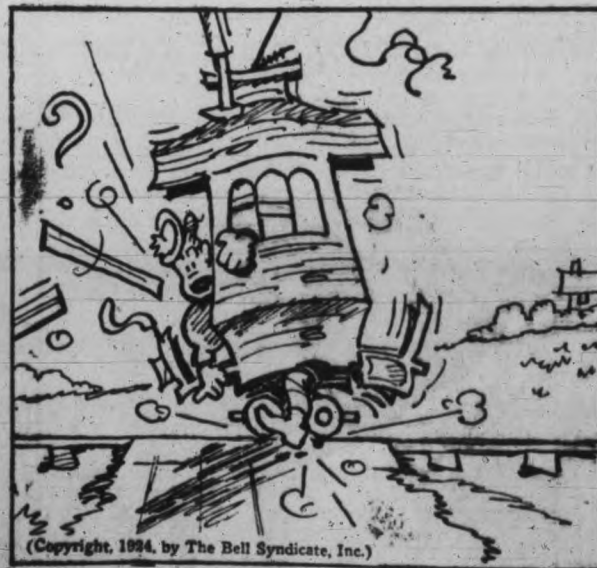
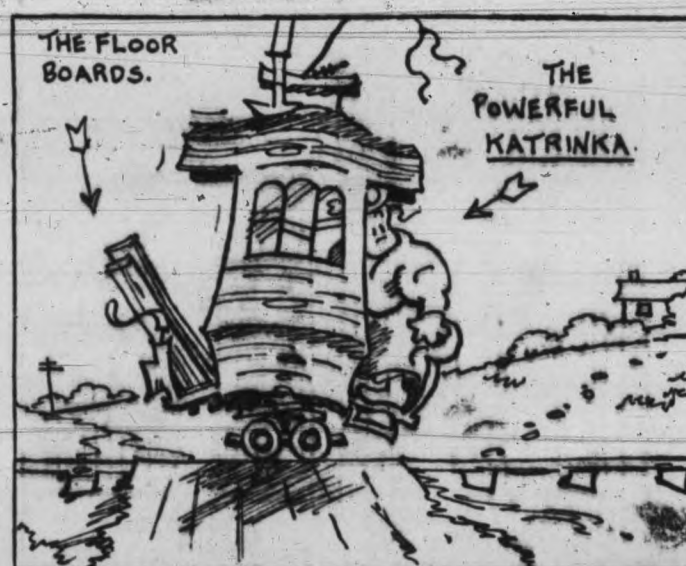
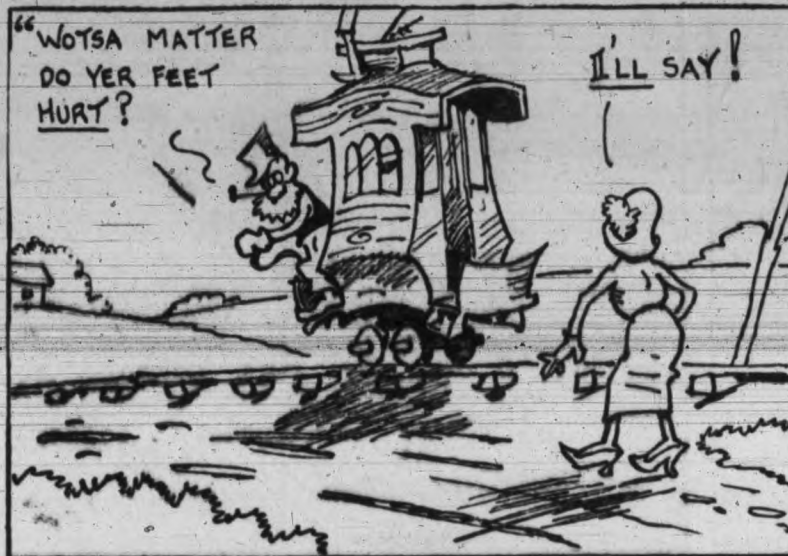
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Briggs

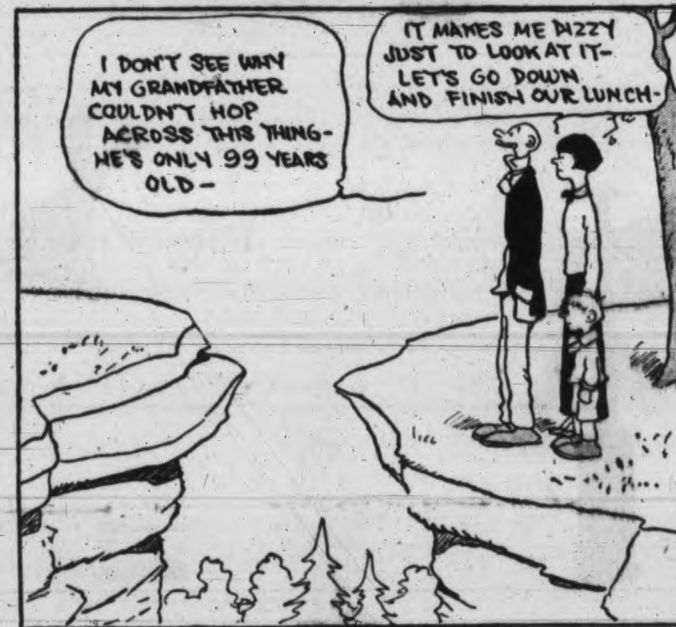
SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1924.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS By FONTAINE FOX

THE POWERFUL
KATRINKA.



THE GUMPS



© 1954 CHICAGO TRIBUNE
SIDNEY SMITH

Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

YOU POOR LIL FELLER
I CAN'T BEAR TO SEE YOU
HUNGRY! HERE, TAKE MY
ARITHMETIC AN' SPELLER
AN' HISTORY! AN' IF YOU'RE
ABLE TO EAT THE JOGGERY
YOU CAN HAVE THAT TOO!



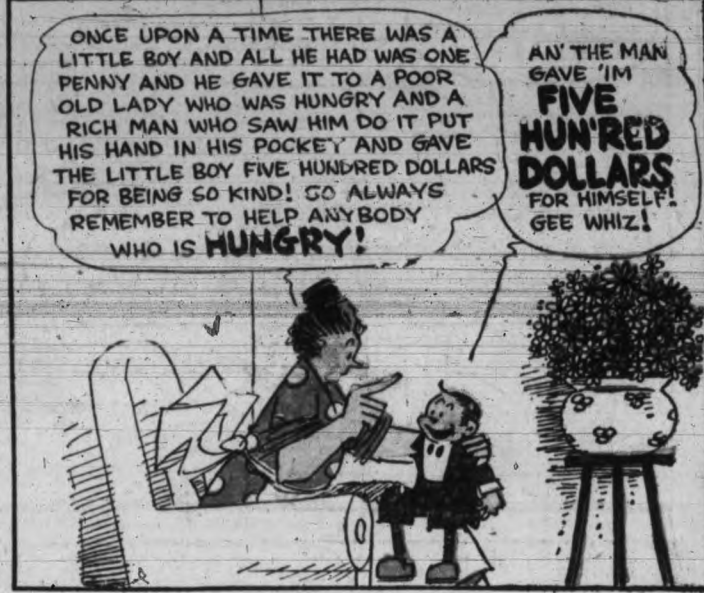
COULDJA SUE
A GUY SUMPIN' T'AT
LADY? I AIN'T HAD
NUTTIN' TO EAT SINCE
LAS' TOISDAY!

I'LL
SEE!



WHEN ANY OF
THOSE BUMS COME
TO PUNISH MRS. DUFFY'S
HOUSE FOR COMIN' TO
EAT MRS. DUFFY CHASES
'EM WITH A BROOM!

YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO
GET YOUR FIRE LESSON IN
CHARITY! COME WITH MOMMA!



ONCE UPON A TIME THERE WAS A
LITTLE BOY AND ALL HE HAD WAS ONE
PENNY AND HE GAVE IT TO A POOR
OLD LADY WHO WAS HUNGRY AND A
RICH MAN WHO SAW HIM DO IT PUT
HIS HAND IN HIS POCKEY AND GAVE
THE LITTLE BOY FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS
FOR BEING SO KIND! GO ALWAYS
REMEMBER TO HELP ANYBODY
WHO IS HUNGRY!

AN' THE MAN
GAVE 'IM
**FIVE
HUNDRED
DOLLARS**
FOR HIMSELF!
GEE WHIZ!



BOY, I'M SO HUNGRY I
COULD EAT NINE PLATES
OF BEEF STEW AND EAT THE
DISHES, KNIVES AND FORKS
FIRST!

AWRIGHT
THEN! HERE'S
A PENNY!



I GAVE 'IM THE PENNY
AN' ALL AN' I DON'T GEE NO
RICH MAN WITH THE FIVE HUNDRED
DOLLARS OR NUTTIN'! WELL ANYHOW
MOM SAID NOT TO LET ANYBODY GO
HUNGRY IF I COULD HELP IT SO I
DID MY SHARE! I WONDER WHERE
THAT GUY IS WITH THE
FI' HUNDRED?



BOY, I HAVEN'T EATEN
A MOUTFULLA GRUB IN
A WEEK! RUN HOME AN'
AST YOUR MUDDER IF SHE
HAS A COUPLE OLE RUSTY
HAM SANGWIDGES TO
SPARE

I DON'T
HAFTA RUN
HOME! I GOT
THE MONEY
RIGHT WITH ME!
HERE'S A
PENNY!



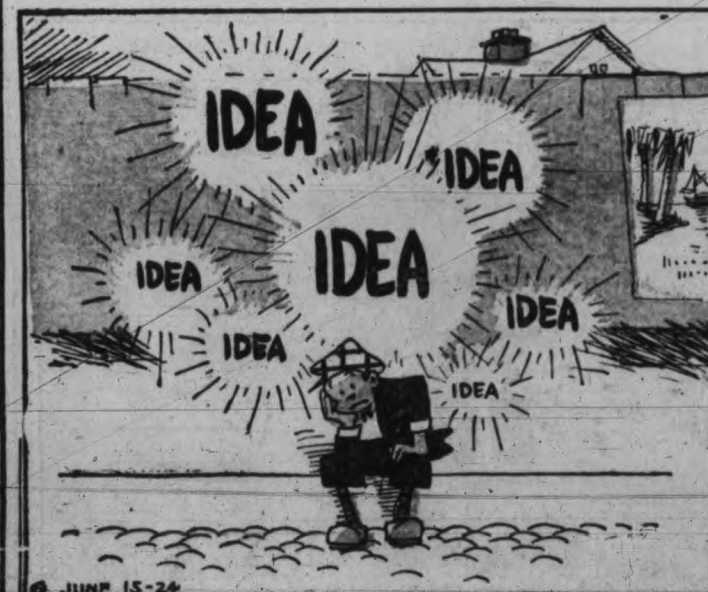
THAT'S **TWO CENTS**
I GAVE AWAY NOW! THAT
MAKES A **THOUSAN'**
DOLLARS THAT THE RICH
MAN OWES ME NOW!
HERE HE IS NOW!
I'LL GIVE THE THOUSAN'
DOLLARS FOR MOM TO PUT
IN THE BANK AN' SHE'LL
GIMME A NICKEL FOR
MYSELF!



WHAT THOUSAND DOLLARS
ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?
YOU **WHAT?** YOU GAVE
THAT TRAMP A PENNY TO
GET SOMETHING TO EAT?
SHAME ON YOU FOR
ENCOURAGING A LOAFER
NOT TO WORK!



NOW MY WHOLE
TWO CENTS IS GONE
AN' I DIDN' GET NUTTIN'
AN' I DON'T KNOW WHERE
THOSE FELLERS ARE SO
I CAN'T ASK 'EM FOR MY
TWO CENTS BACK!



IDEA

IDEA

IDEA

IDEA



OH MOM YOU'GHTA SEE!
I WAS JUS' TALKIN' TO FOUR
LIL BOYS THAT ARE NEARLY
STARVED! THEY'RE SO
HUNGRY I NEARLY CRIED WHEN
THEY TOLE ME ABOUT IT BUT
WHAT COULD I DO? I GAVE ALL
MY MONEY AWAY! BETCHA YOU'D
FEEL SORRY FOR 'EM TOO

HERE! TAKE THIS
DOLLAR AND GET THE
POOR DEAR LITTLE
HUNGRY SOULS
SOMETHING TO EAT!



GIMME A
DOLLAR'S
WORTHY CREAMPUFFS
FOR FOUR DEAR LIL
HUNGRY SOULS PLEASE
MISTER OOMLAUF!